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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1959.

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**Comment
Of The
Day**

CORRUPTION

THE timing of Government's announcement of new measures to combat corruption in the civil service has not been adequately explained. It comes out of the blue, yet disclaims any suggestion that it is linked with a known increase in the number of venal officers. What then has prompted Government to take this new step against a view which is deeply embedded in the character of the people and is as old as the Colony itself?

The suggestion is that Government is merely tightening up regulations with no more significance than that, but it seems rather that the new measures are the result of a belated recognition that too many people are getting away with too much too blatantly. That the Civil Service employees' associations should support Government's action is perhaps a promising sign that they are as concerned as the general public about the circulation of reports charging corruption. But then they could hardly have done otherwise.

THEIR chief fear—and it is not without foundation—must be that witch-hunting could develop, even though this is clearly not Government's intention. Special care will have to be taken against this. It is obvious that the Governor has no desire to turn himself into an Orvellian Big Brother, but he will have to receive information from someone in the department in which the suspected individual works before he can call a person to account. Nor can the director of a department always be expected to pinpoint possible offenders. Reports will have to come from subordinates, and therein lies the danger. Many a Government employee knows or suspects his colleague to be involved in corruption. And far from pure and upright motives may prompt him to disclose this information. Among some minor despots there is even the danger of blackmail developing.

Another weakness of the new regulations is that they will force corruption into ever more secretive channels and its gains will be more and more carefully disguised. The man who now buys an expensive car may in future remit his excess cash abroad—or turn it into jade or jewels for his wife. But he is obviously going to see Government's new measures as a challenge and take steps to conceal whatever mischief he has been up to.

THESE observations are not intended as criticism of Government's decision so much as an attempt to point out some of the difficulties. Government's feeling is probably that their chief importance lies in their power of deterrence. And the public, while recognising the danger, will be pleased that they signify more determined action. Most people are inclined to be very cynical about the extent of corruption in Hongkong. And their personal experiences recounted endlessly give the impression that the Civil Service is riddled with bad and greedy men. If Government means these measures to be used properly the public deserves to know the results. A man who has taken bribes cannot expect to be shielded on his way out of the Colony. Exposure is the most shameful of all punishments.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 48

**Explodes
After
Take-Off**

Bordeaux, Sept. 25.
A French airliner crashed and burned shortly after takeoff last night, killing 48 people. Airfield officials said the other 12 passengers and crewmen aboard the aircraft were injured, some "gravely."

The aircraft was a DC-7 of Transport Aeriens Intercontinentaux airlines. The officials said the four-engine plane had been aloft only about 60 seconds when it was shaken by a "tremendous explosion."

They said the airliner, en route on a flight from Paris to Bamako in the French Sudan, appeared to have had engine trouble during the takeoff. French Air Force officers stationed at the field reported the stricken aircraft, following the explosion, dove into a clump of pine trees about three miles from the end of the runway.

'ROARING FURNACE'
The exploding aircraft mowed down about 50 trees when it struck earth. Flames belched from the broken fuselage. The fire spread to nearby undergrowth, blocking firemen and rescue squads.

Once they broke through the flaming underbrush, rescuers were halted by gasoline-fed flames engulfing the twisted wreckage. Veteran airman Jean Peylet, one of the first rescuers at the scene, said the airliner "turned into a roaring furnace."

He and other eyewitnesses said the only survivors were apparently those passengers or crewmen flung from the plane when it hit the ground. The airliner had stopped here to pick up 20 passengers and crew.

Airport and local aviation officials immediately began an investigation of the cause. Crewmen found a badly burned teenage girl slumped weeping at the edge of the flaming wreckage area.

The girl, tentatively identified as Catalina Paolotti, 16, cried, "Mama... Mama... Mama..." Rescuers said it was believed her mother was killed in the crash.

Wreckage was strewn hundreds of yards around the impact spot.—UPI.

Car Crashes Into Shop



**Woman
And Boy
Injured**

A Chinese woman and a Chinese boy sustained slight injuries at 8.30 a.m. today when they were knocked down by a private car, Licence No. HK9605, in Hollywood Road near its junction with Old Bailey Street.

The car, which was coming down Old Bailey Street, went out of control and smashed into the show window of No. 25 Hollywood Road, destroying some pottery.

The injured woman and boy were treated at Queen Mary Hospital but were not detained.

**LUNAR
PROJECT
SETBACK**

Washington, Sept. 24.
The destruction of the rocket which the United States hopes to send to the moon next month depressed Washington today.

The timing of the mishap could not have been more unfortunate, officials acknowledged, occurring as it did on the eve of President Eisenhower's week-end talks with Mr. Nikita Khrushchev at Camp David.

The total destruction of the rocket on the launching pad at Cape Canaveral has set back the U.S. lunar project by at least a month.

Officials asserted that the delay would not seriously interfere with the space probe programme, but they acknowledged the psychological effect of the further widening of the gap between U.S. and Soviet scientific achievements.

The blow to U.S. hopes occurred shortly after President Eisenhower had met his chief diplomatic advisers for a two-hour review of the problems expected to come up at the Camp David talks.—Reuter.

**Driver Who
Tried To
Avoid One,
Hit Seven**

A driver who swerved to avoid a man on a road and knocked down seven people, was fined \$200 by Mr. A. J. Sanjurjo at Central Magistrate's court today.

**Tories Worried
Over New
Election Issue**

**Financial Deals
That Went Astray**

By FRASER WIGHTON
Reuters Political Correspondent

London, Sept. 24.
A new and unexpected issue has cropped up in the General Election campaign—big private financial deals which have gone wrong and worried thousands of small investors.

Trouble over these transactions—involving millions of pounds—has pushed the election off the front pages of the newspapers.

Police fraud squad investigators held a big conference at Scotland Yard today on the affairs of a big building society which advanced loans to a group of companies controlled by financier, Mr. Harry Jasper. The society has since announced that £3.9 million is outstanding.

Labour politicians are now citing these transactions as examples of what can happen under the Conservative policy of free enterprise.

A Pledge
Conservatives, alarmed at the effect this new development might have on voters, quickly pledged that if returned to power they would look into abuses in the company system.

Mr. Morgan Phillips, Labour Party Secretary, told a press conference today that take-over bids could easily become a real social evil, because their aim was quick profit, not economic development.

Mr. Phillips commented: "This so-called free economy is under the searchlight at the moment. I think it fair to say the whole question of these take-over bids does merit some serious consideration. The interests of minority shareholders and small investors must be adequately protected."

He thought the disciples of the "so-called uncontrolled free enterprise, leave-everything-to-the-individual" were really facing a situation where they were asking for complete power not only in their own enterprises but over the means and resources of the individual minority shareholder, who was unprotected.

Review Of Law

A Conservative central office spokesman replying to Mr. Phillips' comments on take-over bids, said the answer to the whole subject was contained in the Conservative manifesto. "It would appear Mr. Phillips is suddenly aware of it, whereas we have always been conscious of a need to keep under review the law relating to this particular kind of activity. We have said we shall appoint a committee to review the Companies

**HUME RELATES
HIS CRIMES AT
MURDER TRIAL**

Tells Judge 'Get Lost'

Winterthur, Sept. 24.
Donald Brian Hume, on trial for the murder of a Swiss taxi-driver, told the court here today he robbed the Midland Bank in Brentford, London, and shot a clerk.

He also admitted killing Stanley Setty, car dealer, out of jealousy, sawing off his limbs and making them into parcels to be dropped from a plane. (He served eight years of a 12-year sentence as an accessory after being acquitted of the Setty murder—to which he afterwards confessed in a London Sunday newspaper).

ANSWERS

To questions by the judge, Hume, being tried under the name of Brown, said he stole machine-guns from a British arsenal "for Ireland".
★ Sold his story of the Setty murder to a newspaper for £2,000.
★ Photographed an airport in Maine, U.S., and sold the pictures to the East Germans.
★ Carried a message from his fellow-prisoner Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the atom spy, to his father in East Germany.

Hume, brought to the court-house in chains, grinned and winked at pressmen but when returning after the lunch recess



DONALD HUME

he lunged at a photographer. One of the guards jumped between them.

A five-count indictment accuses Hume of murder, attempted murder, armed robbery of a Zurich bank, threatening people's lives and breaching the aliens regulations.

APOLOGISED

After the recess, the court president, Dr. Hans Gut, told the 12 jurors that Hume had apologised to him for his behaviour, and he had accepted this.

Hume, who wore a fawn suit and appeared in court smiling, began with back-answers to the judge's preliminary questions, as delivered through Dr. Wach, the court interpreter.

Asked whether he was named Brown, formerly known as Hume, he replied "you ask a silly question and you get a silly answer," and told Dr. Wach to "get a pair of thicker spectacles."

He then said he objected to one of the jurors, who told the court he had never seen Hume before.

**CORRUPTION:
'THE PUBLIC
MUST
CO-OPERATE'**

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Unless the public co-operates with the new Government Order relating to the prevention of corruption in the public service, the order will be worth no more than the paper it is written on, a Civic leader said this morning.

Mr. Hilton Cheong-leen, member of the Civic Association and Urban Council told the China Mail, "The community expects that the general order will be applied vigorously when it is warranted, but not as already stated, for witch hunting."

Government announced the order yesterday. It provides that any officer who is obviously doing beyond his means may have to face a tribunal of inquiry to explain how he is able to do so. Failure to provide a reasonable explanation will result in dismissal or compulsory retirement, subject to approval.

SUPPORTED

Mr. Cheong-leen said, "Government is obviously taking determined steps to stamp out corruption in the Civil Service. This move is warmly supported by the public, and the Chinese Civil Servants' association should be commended for supporting it too."

He added, "The co-operation of the public is absolutely necessary. If they do not co-operate the General Order will be worth no more than the paper it is written on."

"It is just as wrong to tempt a Civil Servant with bribes as it is for them to accept it," he concluded.

CAMPAIGN

Mr. Brook Bernacchi, Urban Councilor and Chairman of the Reform Club, suggested the institution of a moral re-education campaign similar to the Urban Council's Health Education campaign, as a basis for educating the public that offering bribes is wrong.

This would be building up "a sense of moral guilt in the giving and taking of a bribe. This is almost completely absent in Hongkong today," he added.

"We are encouraged that Government has at last taken substantial and unprecedented steps in their endeavour to stamp out corruption in the Government service."

"The position has reached the stage that to my knowledge one department of Government has not always been able to accept conclusions of fact already reached by another."

On the other hand, regulations to enable the apparent distinction between a comparatively junior government servant may only result in the corrupt official remitting his libel suit out of the Colony and keeping them for a later date when he decides to retire.



**Why do
they
hate
this
woman?**

AT this year's splendid and colourful royal wedding in Brussels there was one woman for whom the Belgians hold little love.

Princess Liliane de Bethy, wife of ex-King Leopold, and step-mother of the bridegroom, Prince Albert.

Ever since her wartime marriage to Leopold the princess has been the subject of bitter controversy.

This was fanned to a new fury by the events that preceded the wedding, and which embroiled the Belgian monarchy in so grave a crisis that many wondered if it could survive.

**THE CHARGES
AGAINST HER**

Why do so many Belgians hate her?

● THEY BLAME HER for marrying Leopold during the German occupation of the country.

● THEY BLAME HER for taking the place of the much-loved Queen Astrid, whose portrait is still in many homes.

● THEY BLAME HER for taking the title—Princess de Bethy—sometimes used by Queen Astrid when travelling incognito.

● THEY BLAME HER for king-making ambitions on behalf of her son by her marriage with Leopold.

Most of all THEY BLAME HER for the power she is said to wield at the Belgian Court, and the influence it is alleged she exerts over King Baudouin.

**NOW, THE
TRUTH!**

What is the truth about this much-maligned princess?

What role does she really play in maintaining this last Roman Catholic monarchy in Europe?

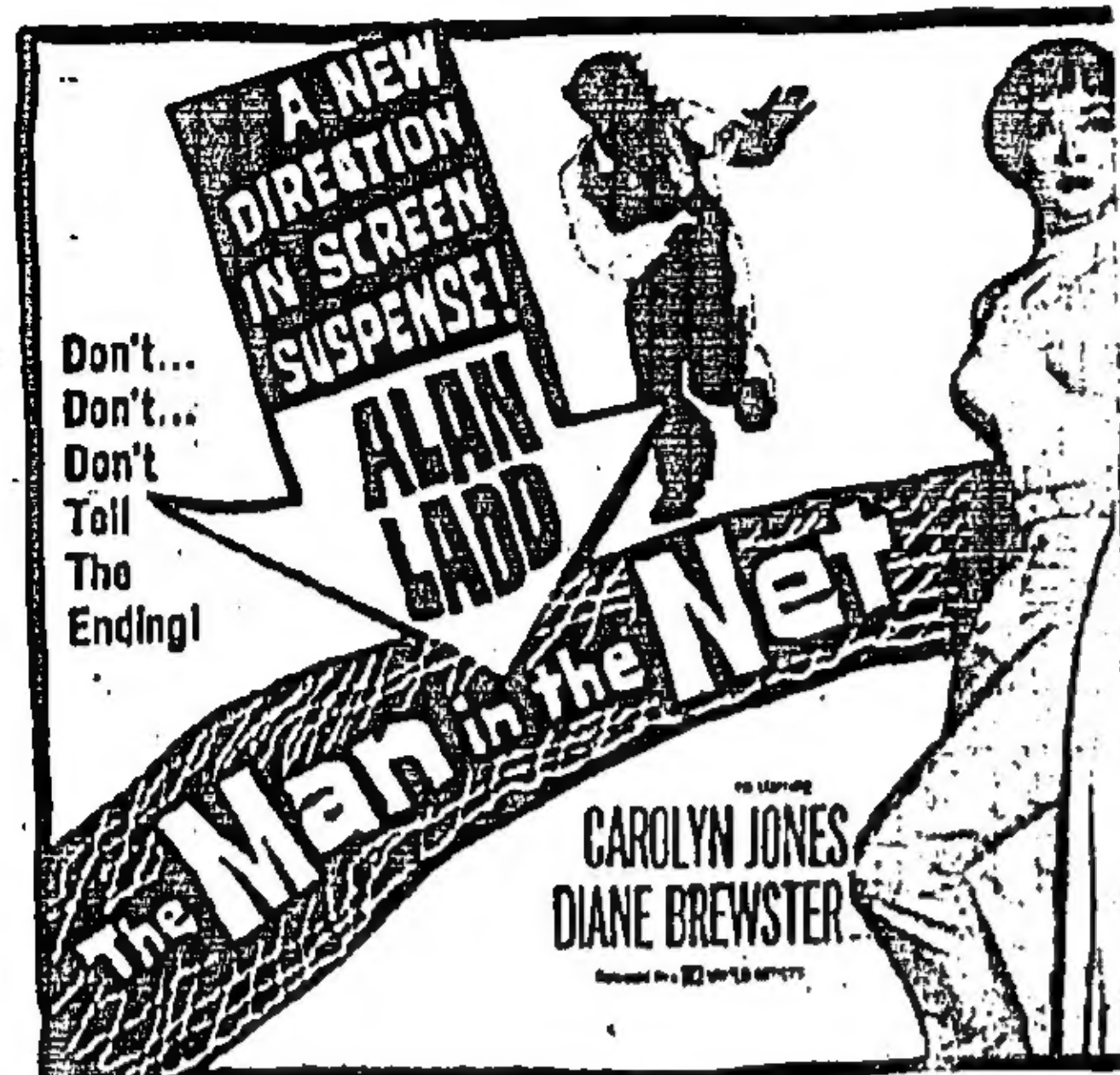
● TOMORROW the China Mail begins a fascinating series which provides authoritative—and astonishing—answers to these questions.

**PRINCESS
IN PILLORY**

begins tomorrow.

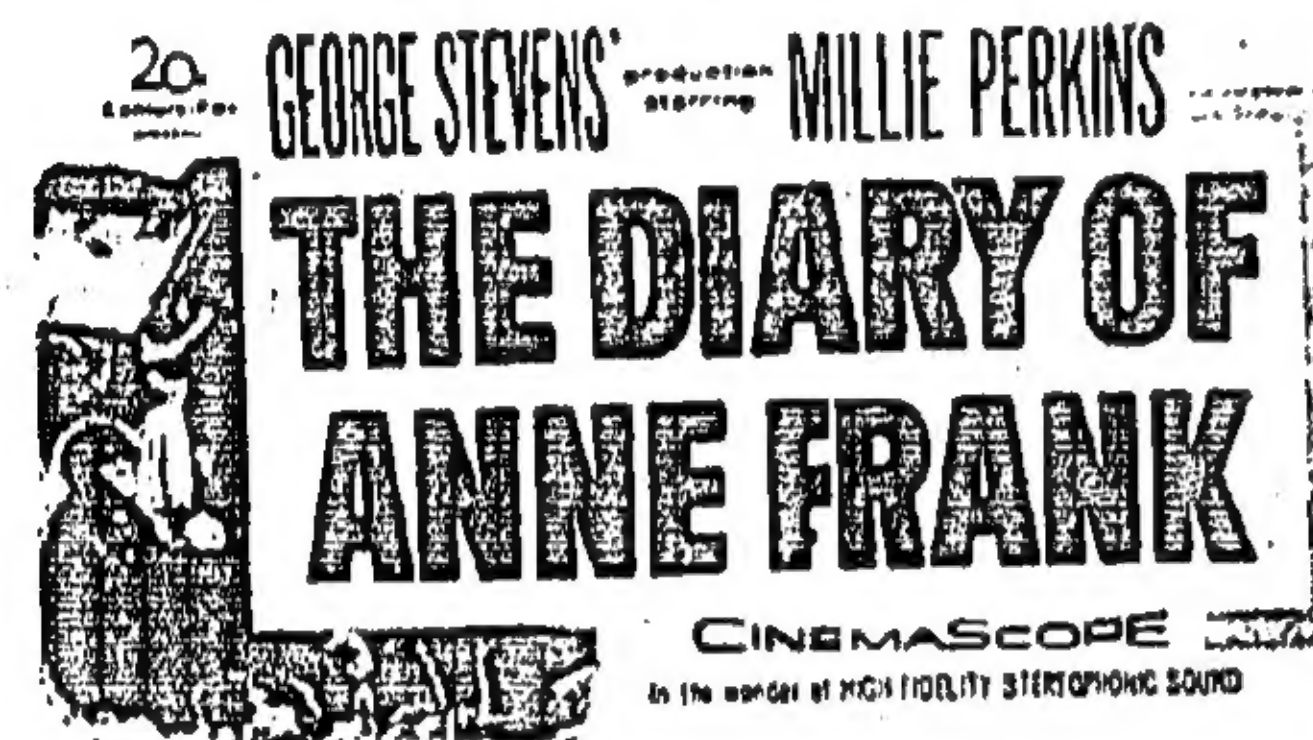
**Exercise A
Success**

The combined Police and Military internal security exercise last night had been most successful and had provided valuable training and close liaison between the Police and the Services, an official announcement said this morning.

KING'S PRINCESS**GRAND OPENING TO-DAY**A GOOD MYSTERY STORY!
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**THE GOLDEN PHOENIX**

Drama In Operating Theatre As Doctor Decides Twins' Fate

Chicago, Sept. 24.

A team of surgeons today sacrificed the life of a Siamese twin girl in order to give the other a chance to survive. Doctors at Children's Memorial Hospital discovered that the five-day-old, face-to-face daughters of Mr and Mrs Elvin Schultz of Chestertown, Indiana, shared the same heart and liver.

In an operating room decision, they elected to give the vital organs to Marie Ellen, who appeared to have the best chance to live.

The other abdomen-joined twin, Mary Helen, had to give up her life.

Despite the sacrifice, Marie Ellen's chances were "very slim," according to the surgeon-in-chief, Dr Willis J. Potts.

Although the baby was breathing by herself, the doctors feared they would lose their gamble and she, too, would die.

Four Hours

Dr Potts headed a team of four surgeons, two nurses and two anesthesiologists during the four-hour operation.

The children's 28-year-old father waited in the hospital. Dr Potts had told him of the chances and Schultz gave him permission to carry out the operation.

Dr Potts, an acquaintance of the father for 11 years, said

JAN PEERCE GIVES HALF-HOUR BONUS

By W. BYRD

JAN Pearce finished his programme at the Loke Yew Hall some time around 10.45 p.m. At 11.15, he was still on the platform, laughing and joking with a wildly enthusiastic audience, giving encore after encore with a voice that seemed to improve with every item.

Jan Pearce perhaps does not know this, but to have a Hong-kong audience wildly cheering music is something I thought never to hear. But there it is. They applauded again and again, and Jan Pearce responded again and again.

What is the reason for this? First, Jan Pearce not only has a very fine voice, but he is a supreme artist. His programme was selected in such a fashion that it ranged over every mood and cadence of music, beginning in the quietest, ascending to dramatic lyric, soaring to the recitative and aria.

Perfect is a word we cannot use of the arts, but superb artistry is permitted. And while the Loke Yew Hall is no place to take such a voice as Jan Pearce possesses, even so, the control he wielded even over such pianissimo passages in Adagio Alla Madre was apparent, until one longed to hear him on his home ground at the Metropolitan.

★ ★ ★

Tenors as a rule fall into two groups, the dramatic and the lyric. Usually the quality of the voice, training, desire, advice, and a tenor one way or the other.

So it was that at one and the same time we had Caruso and John McCormack.

But, as I hinted earlier, Jan Pearce, recognizes none of these limitations. So he achieves a true lyric tone, especially in the upper registers, while the voice ranges over all tones in the dramatic recitals.

I suggest, that is the second reason. Never can an audience have been so pleased, so much, all the time.

The third reason is the faultless passing from one register to another without a sudden change of tone. Even when the composer plays unfair, and sends the tenor downstairs to "talk" his notes, Jan Pearce retains a rich quality of tone.

★ ★ ★

The fourth reason is, Jan Pearce is not only a great artist, but a very nice person, and this he displayed with his informal chat and his generous bounty of encores.

In such a programme, it is difficult to say what was best, and what was best is a matter of opinion. I preferred Schubert, for he wrote for such an event as was given last night. The selections from opera were great, but here we need the dramatic subtleties of the orchestra, against which such a voice as Jan Pearce would respond with added lustre.

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Tragic End For Son Of Ill-fated Family

Tulsa, Oklahoma, Sept. 24. Tragedy has once again struck the ill-fated family of the late ambassador John E. Peurifoy. John Clinton Peurifoy, who miraculously survived a 1953 car accident in Thailand that claimed the lives of his father and brother, died on Wednesday night.

Young Peurifoy, 19, was the last surviving child of the late prominent United States diplomat and his widow, Mrs Betty Jane Cox Peurifoy, of Tulsa.

The youth was born a spastic and was confined to a wheel chair most of his life.

His Favourite
When his father was Ambassador to Greece, Queen Frederika told the boy: "In school the best pupil is always given the hardest problems to solve. God gave you the hardest problem of all, so you must be his favourite pupil."

The ambassador and his youngest son, Daniel, 9, were killed when their car collided with a truck on a road outside Bangkok. John was seriously injured.—UPI.

Explosives

Singapore, Sept. 24. The discovery of 300 pounds of explosives on a deserted beach in Singapore has spurred intensive investigations by police and military authorities.

A customs land patrol yesterday found the explosives, packed in seven flour bags with no identification marks, hidden under some bushes.

The explosives were later dumped into the sea after being examined by army experts.

Police said the strip of beach where the explosives were discovered was frequented by smugglers in the past.—Reuter.

Hume Murder Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

was not to be tried for the Setty murder again.

JEALOUSY
He said he fought Setty, with a knife out of jealousy, after finding him with his wife. It was put to him that he had previously claimed the quarrel was due to Setty kicking his dog, and he answered that he had given out both stories.

Later he saved off Setty's head and legs and the parcels were thrown from a plane.

The president later asked if it was correct that in August 1958, Hume had robbed a bank. Hume replied at first but after speaking with his lawyer, he said he had robbed the Midland Bank at Brentford.

BANK ROBBERY

Hume stated he had spent two or three weeks in London preparing and planning the bank robbery.

President: How did you carry out the bank robbery?

Hume: I went through the door and held up the cashier with the pistol.

President: How did he react?

Hume: He didn't react quickly.

President: What did you do then?

Hume: He (the clerk) thought it was a joke. I showed him I was not kidding. I shot.

President: Did he fall down?

Hume: Yes.

President: What happened then?

Hume: I went through and held up the three other clerks.

President: What did they do?

Hume: I robbed the Midland Bank. I got about £1,500. I paid out. Is this sufficient for the jury?

Hume admitted for the first time that he had three automatic pistols. Two of these had been taken by the police and the third was still hidden behind the window of the Stadthof Hotel in Zurich with his passport under the name of Brown.

He went back to London in November with two pistols and robbed the bank a second time "purely for revenge." He was surprised by the manager who jumped on him as he ran out.

LEETO-NIGHT
AT 7.30 P.M.

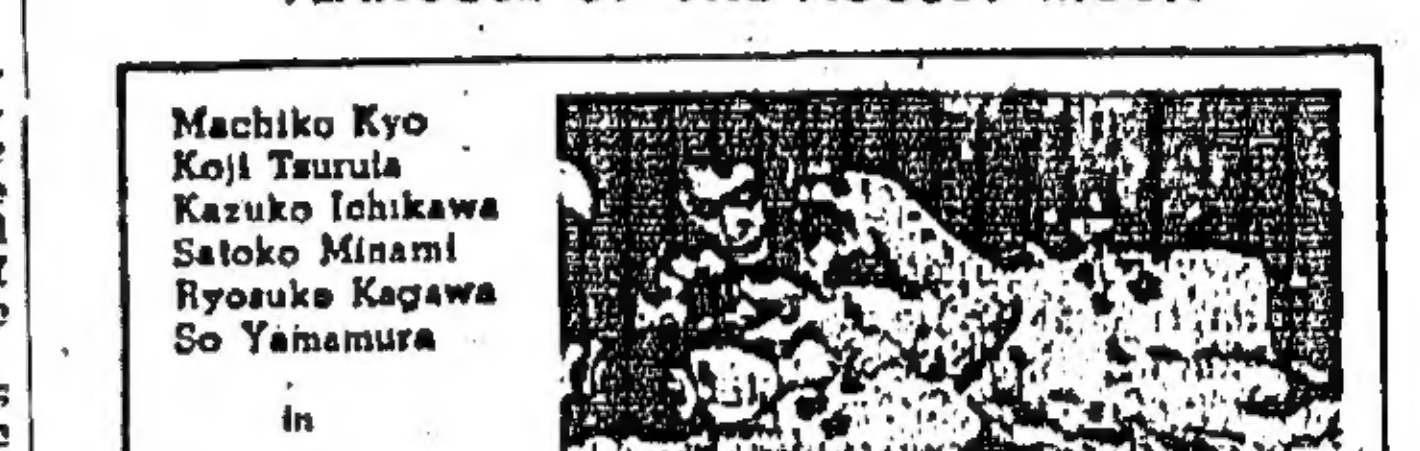
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UAR Discrimination Against Israel

SUEZ CANAL BLACKLIST AFFECTS MANY NATIONS AND FIRMS

United Nations, Sept. 24.
ISRAEL warned the United Nations today that the warlike attitude of the Arab countries, led by the United Arab Republic, has "taken on new and ominous forms."

Swinburn Not In Pay Of Government

London, Sept. 24.
The British Foreign Office spokesman today told his press conference that Mr. James Swinburn, the British subject released this week under an amnesty from gaol in Egypt, was not in the pay of the British Government at the time of his conviction on espionage charges.

The spokesman was asked whether the statement signed by Swinburn under interrogation in Egypt in 1955 that he passed information to the British Embassy at Cairo but had not been paid for it was correct.

OWN VIEWS
The spokesman replied that he could say that Swinburn was not in the pay of the British Government.

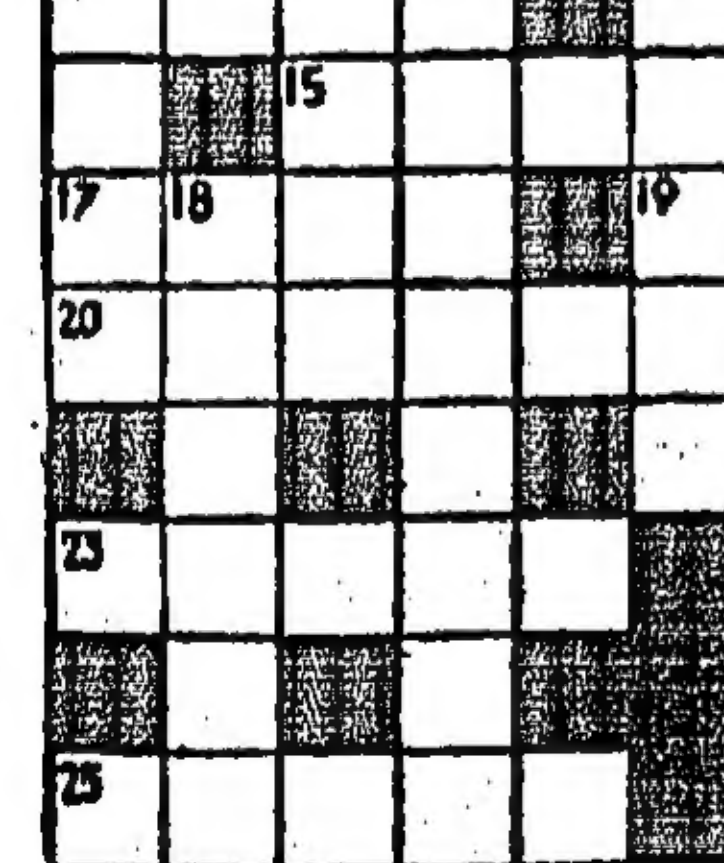
He added that any British subject living in a foreign country for as long as 30 years was likely to get to know the staff of his own embassy.

There would be nothing improper in his giving his views about the country of his residence so long as he did not transmit anything of a secret nature.

Mr. Swinburn was arrested in Cairo in the autumn of 1956 on espionage charges and was later sentenced to five years imprisonment with hard labour. — China Mail Special.

London, Sept. 24.
Peter Froggatt, 12, entered a fruit cake in the Shrewsbury Horticultural Society's baking contest and won first place over 18 entries by his mother. — UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Game reinforcements? (6).
 - It's only fit for pigs! (5).
 - A.D. fashion to the Navy (6).
 - Stoppers for song writers? (6).
 - Ridden at the seaside (4).
 - Learned? (7).
 - An ointment (5).
 - Singles (4).
 - He's partly divorced! (4).
 - She returns looking just the same (8).
 - Quite satisfied with what's inside (7).
 - Back answer? (4).
 - Acknowledges (5).
 - Taxes some troops (6).
 - Counterfeit in the smithy (6).
 - Chief in the Civil Service on the Riviera (6).
- DOWN**
- Tame servant? (8).
 - Man-made shelter (8).
 - Trot up a legal wrong (4).
 - Water supply completed? (6).
 - Congrats! (4, 4).
 - Ambassador (6).
 - Last case river (5).
 - Distant object of little value (8).
 - Keeper Godfrey (5).
 - Lack of movement (8).
 - Embraces a cause (6).
 - Black magic! (6).
 - One name for a girl among several (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Across: 3. Censored, 8. Collar, 9. Shoppers, 11. Impotent, 12. R.E.M.E. (-dy), 13. Pella, 14. S-U-A-n, 15. Even, 22. Dispersed, 24. Embrance, 25. Arm-Ad, 26. Temporal. Down: 1. Serp, 2. Silps, 3. Castles, 4. Eric, 5. Sent, 6. Rooked, 7. Duties, 10. Gnats, 14. Lufin, 15. Sappets, 16. Desert, 17. Mithum, 20. Bread, 21. Debar, 23. Deal, 24. Bear.

'KITCHEN DEBATE' NOT CONTINUED IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Sept. 24.
Mr. Nikita Khrushchev met Vice-President Richard Nixon at a glittering reception at the Soviet Embassy tonight, but the two men failed to continue the famous "kitchen debate" they held in Moscow last July.

When the Soviet Prime Minister told Mr. Nixon that the Soviet Union was "completely in the open" as far as politics were concerned, the Vice-President abruptly turned the conversation to a discussion of Mr. Khrushchev's visit to the Iowa corn fields.

Six hundred guests representing the cream of Washington's diplomatic set, the United States Government and other prominent Americans, were invited to the 90-minute function given by Mr. Mikhail Menshikov, the Soviet Ambassador.

Mr. Khrushchev appeared in good spirits throughout, spending almost an hour moving through the crowded reception rooms.

Good Trip
To a reporter who asked whether he was not tired and glad that his eight-day cross-country tour was over, Mr. Khrushchev replied: "Everything must have an end, good things and bad things, and my trip was a good trip. I enjoyed it very much."

Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. Nixon, who engaged in the famous "kitchen debate" when the Vice-President was in Moscow in July to open the U.S. national exhibition, greeted each other like long-lost friends.

"You have too much energy," Mr. Nixon told the Soviet leader as he shook his hand warmly.

"I have some in reserve, too," the Premier replied with a grin. He made a gesture with his hand at knee level, and added: "We always say we have so much below the ground."

An Iceberg
"Like an iceberg," Mr. Nixon quipped, adding quickly: "But I don't mean polio." Mr. Khrushchev replied: "We are completely in the open as far as politics are concerned. You can look from different angles."

Rebels Heading For Laos' Royal Capital

Vientiane, Sept. 24.
Rebel units were reported today to be heading for the royal capital of Luang Prabang, 140 miles north of here, and the Laotian army began airlifting the second paratroop battalion from the beleaguered fortress of Sam Neua to meet the threat.

The commander of Sam Neua, 120 miles east of Luang Prabang, said it had been reported that the rebel units, being chased north by the Laotian army, had suddenly veered south and were heading for the royal seat.

But military observers said it was believed there was no imminent threat to the picturesque city, where the ailing 74-year-old King Sisavang Vong has his court.

JOINING UP
The Laotian Army Commander, Brigadier General Ouan Rattikone, today, flew to Luang Prabang to inspect the province's defenses.

According to army sources it is believed that rebel units from Sam Neua Province may join up with rebel bands already operating along river valleys leading to the royal capital.

These bands have been strengthened by 193 former members of the Pathet Lao army, who re-joined the Laotian army last year, but deserted two months ago, taking arms with them.

Military observers thought it unlikely that the rebels would launch a major attack while the four-nation United Nations fact-finding team is here. — Reuter.

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Scandinavian Kings Now In RAF

London, Sept. 24.
The kings of Norway, Sweden and Denmark have been appointed Honorary Air Chief Marshals of the Royal Air Force, the official London Gazette announced.

The announcement said the Queen had approved appointments of King Olav V of Norway, King Gustav VI Adolf of Sweden and King Frederick IX of Denmark, to take effect immediately.

The commissioning appointments were to be handed to the monarchs by the British Ambassadors to their countries. The Scandinavian kings all hold similar honorary appointments in the Royal Navy and the British Army.

ADMIRALS
They are all honorary admirals and their army appointments are: King Olav, Colonel-in-Chief of the Grenadier Guards and Honorary Colonel of the Territorial Army; King Frederick, Colonel-in-Chief of the Buffs and King Gustav, Colonel-in-Chief of the Camerons.

Commenting on the new appointments, the Air Ministry said they marked the "close and cordial relations" existing between the Royal Air Force and the air forces of the three Scandinavian countries. — China Mail Special.

Peaceful Uses Of A-Radiation

London, Sept. 24.
The United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority (AEA) announced tonight a pilot plant for testing peaceful uses of atomic radiation would be in operation before the end of the year.

The Authority said the plant is expected to be the first of its kind and size in the world. It is being built at Warrington, where the area has a radiation laboratory.

The new plant will try to work out new uses for by-products of nuclear power plants, which emerge in the form of radio-active materials.

Under consideration, the AEA said, were possible sterilisation of medical equipment by gamma irradiation and the removal of pests or other infestations such as mould from packaged products by the same method. — UPI.

NEW YORK REFUSES TO ADVERTISE TOBACCOLESS CIGARETTE

New York, Sept. 24.
New York's advertising media have refused advertisements for "Vanguard"—a tobaccoless cigarette, a spokesman of the makers said yesterday. He described the rejection of the advertising as a "blow in the solar plexus" and added: "We expected some rejections from some media but not a rejection by all of them. The big tobacco companies feel the Vanguard campaign is detrimental to their own products."

The newspaper Variety reported that not a single radio or television station or newspaper in the New York area would accept advertisements for Vanguard, which is filled with a vegetable fibre.

The makers, Banio Products Corporation, planned a campaign on the theme "Smoke Without Fear." — China Mail Special.

THE IDEAL SPOT
For Your Luncheon Appointment!
BUSINESS LUNCH \$4.00
SPECIAL LUNCH \$6.00

TO-NIGHT
First Appearance in Hong Kong!
GUS BROX AND MYRNA
Command Performers!
Internationally Famous
TV, Radio, Stage Comedians
Toured USA, Europe & Australia!

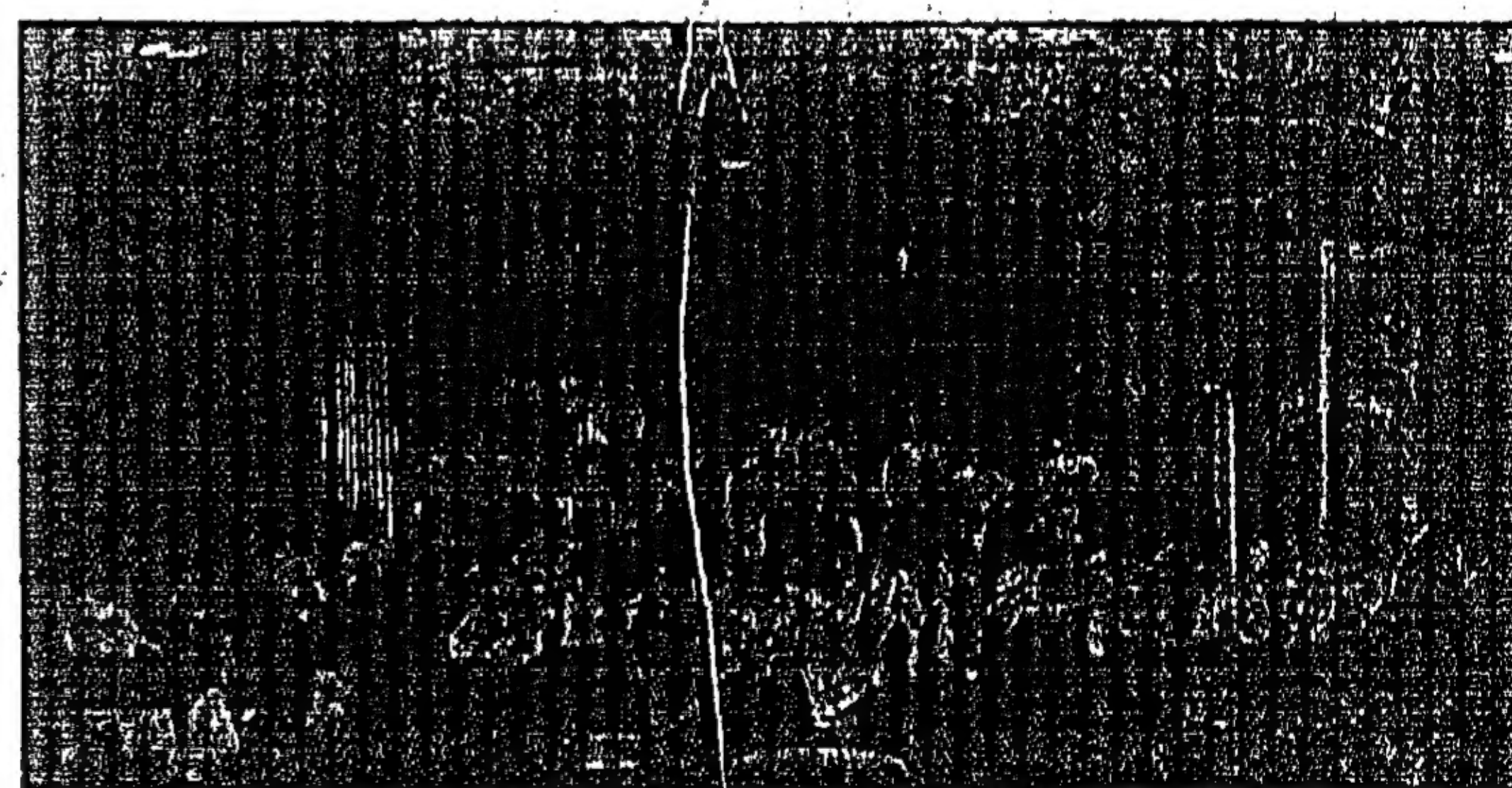
NOW ON THEIR ORIENTAL TOUR!

SPECIAL NOTICE
For private cocktail reception, special & wedding parties please phone 24496

GIANCARLO & His Italian Combo

Cocktail Lounge—Piano Bar
Featuring LARRY ALLEN
For Your Drinking Pleasure!

HONGKONG CONCERT ORCHESTRA



CONDUCTOR: VICTOR ARDY : LEADER: FRED CARPIO

PROMENADE CONCERT
PARAMOUNT

SUNDAY OCTOBER 4th 9 p.m.

\$5

DOORS OPEN

8 P.M.

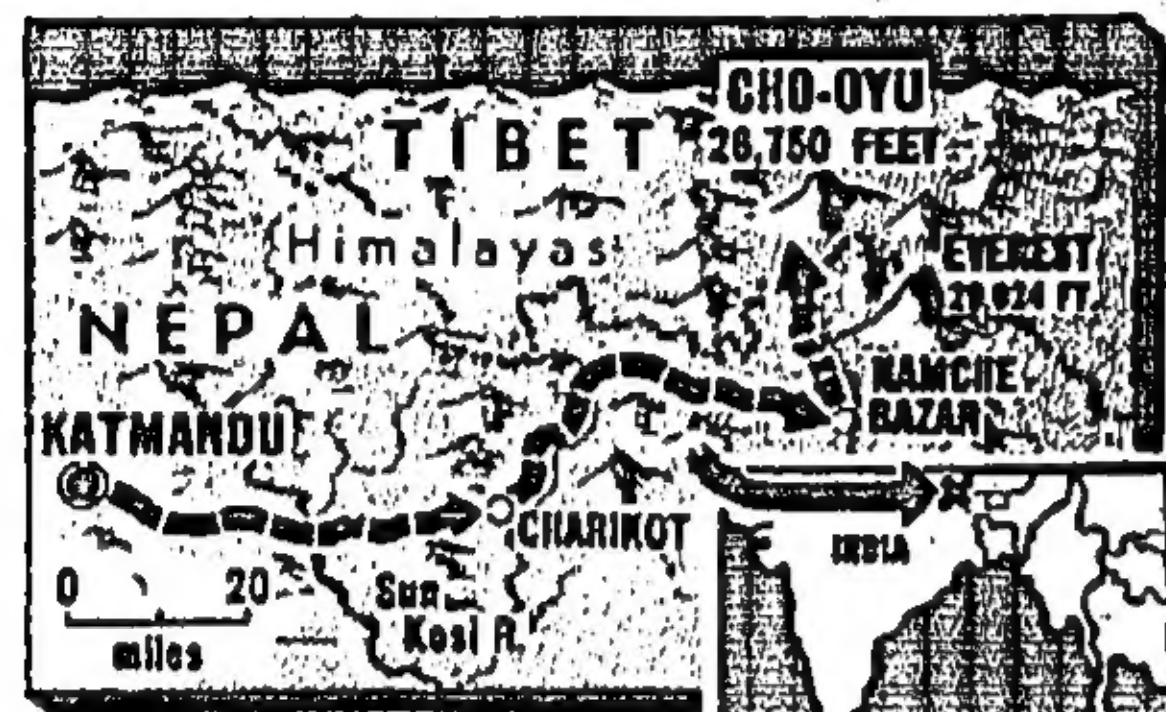
RESERVATIONS

Tickets
MOUTRIES
TSANG FOOK
RADIO PEOPLE
(KOWLOON)

PARAMOUNT

I'm off—and this lot goes too!

by STEPHEN HARPER



THE LONG TREK TO THE OBJECTIVE

ELEVEN women set out last month on a unique expedition — to climb a 26,750ft Himalayan peak without the help of a single man. Their target is Cho-Oyu (which means Big Head), 20 miles from Everest, which has already cost the lives of several male mountaineers.

Eleven women alone on a mountain — except for their Sherpas. But not quite alone. Where the news goes there is the reporter, and that, in this case, means me.

Distraction

As the women take on their mountain I shall be conducting my own one-man expedition to Big Head. On the right you can see what it takes to get just one man up a Himalayan mountain.

I shall be the only European man within many days' travelling distance of the 11-woman team. Its leader, Claude Kojan, who is a swim-

suit designer from Nice, is a bit worried about this. "I don't want anything to take my companions' minds off the mountain," she explained.

She was not reckoning on on-the-spot reporting. On the mountain we shall be eight days by runner from the nearest cable-office—in Kathmandu, Nepal. Getting within sight of my quarry is going to be a rugged adventure. Just to get to the Everest area and back again to the nearest road means a walk of 400 miles over rough country ranging up to 14,000ft, and down again to 2,000ft. In the valleys.

So I went shopping to equip myself for two months out of reach of civilisation. It was all strictly kept down to necessities — but even so I shall set out on the dusty road for Kathmandu with more than 30wt. of baggage.

Precaution

I shall need five porters to carry it all—the tent that will be my home, the Army assault rations I shall live on, and the tropical pills to keep me going. One item I had to obtain in London was foot ointment. In the East the bare-foot poor have hardened feet and the soft-shod rich don't walk, so foot ointment is impossible to get. I

emptied 10 small jars into an aluminium container. A well-equipped first-aid kit is necessary not only in case of accidents but because the travelling sahib is expected to dispense medicine to the ailing along his route.

I have tablets against malaria, tablets to ward off stomach infection, lip valve to combat biting winds of up to 100 miles an hour, cream to shield my face from the heat of sun reflected off glacial ice. In the heat of the jungle valleys I shall wear locally bought sandals and cotton trousers and bush shirt. For the mountains I have a wool-lined windproof nylon kit,

a Balachava, leather gloves with silk ones underneath, woollen stockings, climbing boots, and crampons and an ice axe.

Reliable

Only by one, as I eat them out of a job, I shall send porters back to Kathmandu with my stories for cabling to London. I shall also send you news by runners from the villages, under a centuries-old system of communication said to be as reliable as the G.P.O.

"What, no cleft sticks?" said my colleagues, as I set out from the office the other night with my clobber to catch my Comet. No. But there's everything but.

BREAKDOWN BY NUMBERS

KEY TO PICTURE: 1. Balachava; 2. Army assault rations for 26 days; 3. Ice-axe; 4. One ration pack's contents; 5. Cooking things; 6. Typewriter; 7. Rucksack; 8. Crate of biscuits; 9. Water bottle; 10. Camera; 11. Rope; 12. First aid kit; 13. Spare clothes; 14. Grampons for glacier travel; 15. Air bed; 16. Wrist compass, binoculars, dark glasses; 17. Pocket chess set; 18. Mosquito-proof tent; 19. Sleeping bag; 20. Selection of pills.

(London Express Service).



London Express Service.

Harper, who will be the only white man on the mountain, and his burden. Fortunately he won't be carrying it all himself.

WHITE RUSSIA, WHERE MAIN-ROAD TRAFFIC THRESHES THE CORN! IT'S WHERE SO MANY RUSSIANS WOULD LIKE TO BE...

DOWN ON THE FARM

By JOHN GRIFFITHS

IT had always been Vladimir's ambition to put his engineering qualifications to use on a Kholkhov (collective farm). It was not just that the open-air life appealed to him, but on a collective farm he could, in a way, exercise more control over his own destiny than in any other walk of life.

But getting a Kholkhov job in the Moscow area was not so easy. Vacancies were infrequent and the applicants for them numerous. So while he waited for his chance Vladimir took a post at the Mitishinski tractor repair station.

was the work of the station to sell it to them, together with spares, fuel and major repairs. Minor repairs and maintenance were done by the engineer attached to each farm leaving the station free to keep the types of machinery up to date, and to research into agricultural mechanisation.

After Vladimir had spent a few months at the station working with the special research unit on the mechanical problems of hay gathering in wooded areas a vacancy arose and he applied for it.

While he had worked at the station, he had learned more about life on the farm and his chances of getting a job there. He knew that all the applications would be discussed at a general meeting of the farm workers and the best candidate chosen by them.

At first he was rather surprised at this workers' control. He had heard it spoken of in factories, but knew it to be rarely put into practice. Here the workers elected a council that in turn chose a head of the farm.

Applications

The practical running of the farm and any immediate decisions were taken by the chief, but had to be ratified by the executive council and again by a general meeting of all the workers over 18.

If they disagreed with their chief on a major point of policy the workers were free to sack him and choose another. He in turn, felt free to resign if he did not have as much support as he wanted.

The applications would be discussed in just this way, and Vladimir knew that if he was successful he would receive a salary of some 1,100 roubles a month. In addition, as a specialist, there would be a rent-free house waiting for him, for there is no housing problem on the collective farms.

The ordinary agricultural workers rent a house from the farm for a rouble a square metre. Those who wish to build their own are given a plot of land and allowed to do so, with the result that a village of charming wooden houses soon springs up. These are the workers' own property and can be passed on to their children.

When Vladimir went to the Kholkhov he ate with the other workers in the free dining hall, and listened intrigued to their conversation. Usually this was concerned with the current price of vegetables in the Moscow markets, for each labourer was allowed to cultivate a quite large plot of land and sell the produce for what he could get. The prices in the State shops were controlled, but in the markets a little "capitalist price warfare" was permitted.

It was harvest time, however, so now the talk centred on the chances of earning a bonus. Only a few years ago payment was largely in kind, but now a trained labourer received 800 or 900 roubles a month and liked it far better.

Victor, who had become Vladimir's friend, was grumbling as usual that the agricultural specialist and the chief of the farm had made far too high an estimate of the yield that was the norm of the land his brigade was working on. But despite his grumbles Victor usually managed to earn a 15 per cent bonus each harvest time.

During the harvest, of course, the hours were much longer than usual, just as they are everywhere else in the world. Normally he would work 10 hours a day five days a week, and six hours on Saturday.

With their mechanical harvesting the Moscow farmers rather looked down on their fellows in White Russia, whose method of farming was a standing joke among the sophisticated Muscovites, but it still got results and the soil was better.

In order to thresh some of their grain crops, the White Russian peasants laid out the sheaves in the main road! After sufficient traffic had passed over it to shake out the ears these were swept up into heaps by road and re-spread again.

But there was a disappointment awaiting Vladimir and he did not really care how the harvest was gathered. He learned from Victor that the meeting had turned down his application.

Fanciful

It was not that he was not well qualified, but it so happened that a young man of equal skill whose family had lived and worked on the farm for ten years had applied at the same time. Naturally he was chosen for the job.

There was still a chance that he could get a job on a Soviet farm but Vladimir did not care for the idea for, unlike the Kholkhov, it would be run by a head appointed by the government and be far less free and easy. Vladimir returned to the city.

Farming in Russia today is a thriving branch of the economy with more people wanting to join than can. But despite the claims of extensive mechanisation the fact remains that the evidence of one's eyes—I only speak for a small part of Russia—shows most of the work being done manually. Nor was the machinery that I saw of outstanding quality, although the situation is rapidly improving.

It is probably fanciful to remind oneself that the revolt against repeated tyranny in Russia's history has almost invariably begun with peasant discontent. Nevertheless it was in the farming world, that I found most freedom, as we in other countries would know it.

The people I spoke to in country districts were friendly, curious, and outspoken. But far

more obstruction was put in the way of a visitor who wished to talk and take photographs in the country, than in the towns.

In view of the distorted manner in which this aspect of Russian life has been so often presented by the Western Press this is not, perhaps, surprising. One incident sticks in my mind. I was one of a party of visitors who came across a group of men and women mending the road by pouring tar into the cracks. Our "guide" tried to prevent us photographing them, and so at first did the workers, who appeared to have been instructed to object.

Their united excuse was that they were not in their best clothes, and so we would represent Russia as a poor country. I suggested that we were not quite such fools as to expect them to go to work in their Sunday best, nor would the people of the West expect it. They laughed, and we were very soon all on excellent terms. Our guide remained unhappy.

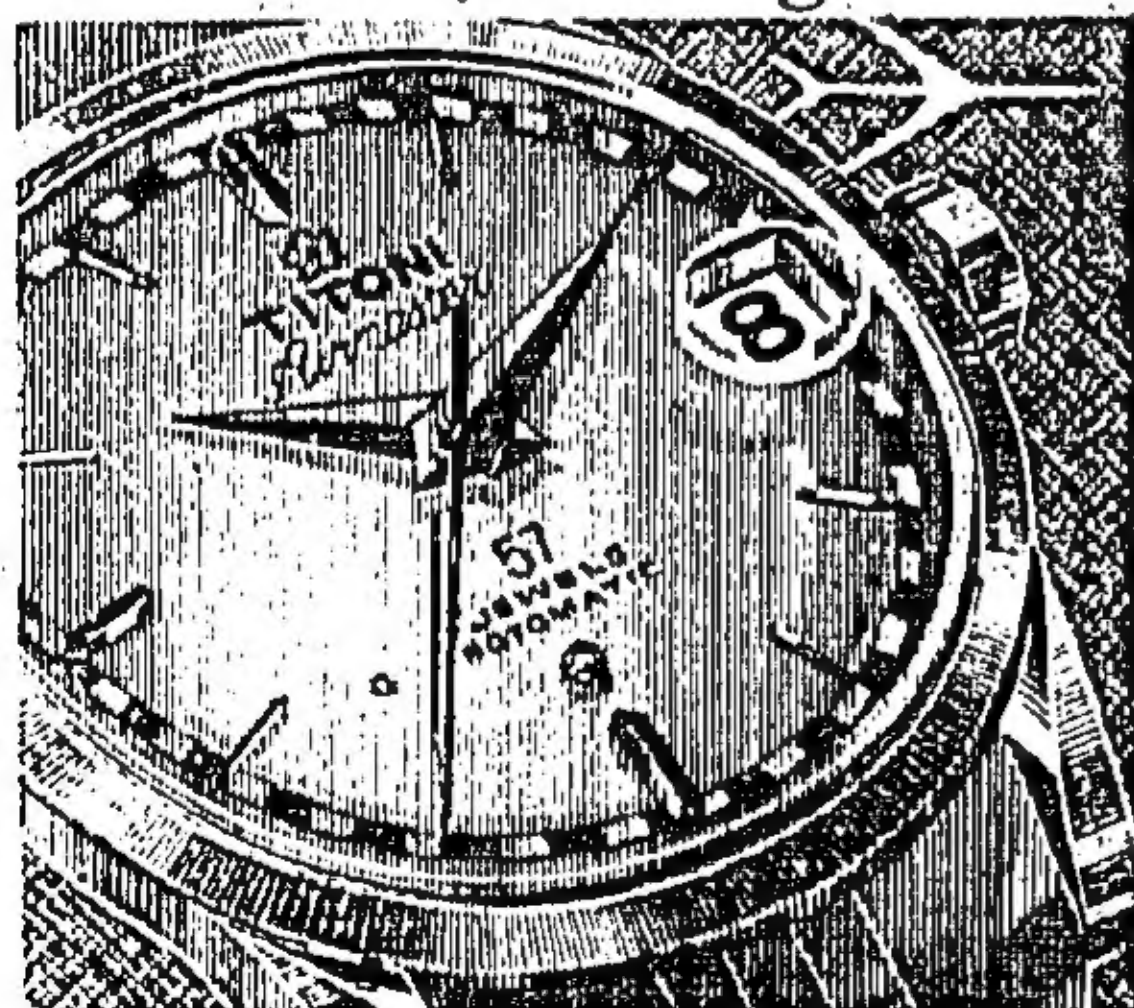
As we left the area I stopped to talk to some women gathering the harvest. "What kind of harvest have you had?" I asked. "A good one—but it is not ours," was the reply.

CHUCKLES



"I don't care what she said. I did not pick up your mother in a slave market!"

...Advance styling with classical elegance



TITONI
Airmaster 57
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...the flattest of all calendar automatic watches

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RM. 208, 2ND FL., LOKE YEW BLDG.,
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"Cowboys and Indians are out—let's politicians now..."
London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A hold up on an important job will give you a good opportunity to review the work up to date.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Your capacity for selfless devotion is a great blessing to those around you who are in need of comfort and human warmth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not get involved too deeply with people born at the beginning of January; such associations may create unpleasant tensions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Endowed with exceptional physical and moral strength, you are able to cope with most of life's difficulties.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): After having hesitated for a long time between two courses of action, take the bull by the horns and make an immediate decision.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You are using excellent judgment in your choice of intimate friends and will gather a very congenial group around you.

LEO (July 22-August 21): When in the company of friends it is best not to discuss your own or their financial affairs.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Try to avoid being influenced too strongly by the opinion of others; you have enough sense to know what is best for you.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You may find that an account of long standing has not been settled, and you should go through your papers more carefully.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): By being ready to accept responsibility, you will find that you get much more satisfaction out of life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You may be tempted to pass on a confidence; resist the urge and keep your promise not to divulge it to anybody at all.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Avoid routine jobs today and devote your time to tasks which you have been trying to get at for a long while.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday there is some hard work ahead of you, but you will be suitably rewarded in due course.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH's two-club bid was Stayman and asked South to show a four-card major. When South replied with two spades North might well have jumped directly to game, but chose the more conservative raise to three.

With a maximum 17-point no-trump, South was glad to go on to game.

Looking at the North and South hands you can see that there are problems for South. He must lose one trick each in diamonds and clubs and maybe two in hearts.

South decided to try to work out an elimination play to force a heart lead from West. Failing

that, he could still lead the hearts himself.

Since West held the ace of clubs and both the queen and jack of diamonds, the elimination play worked. South drew three rounds of trumps and knocked out West's ace of clubs.

West led the club right back, but now all South had to do was to take his two high clubs and the ace and king of diamonds and play a third diamond.

This put West back in the lead with nothing but hearts, and he had to lead to South's king.

Answer Tomorrow



"Why can't we have an electric blanket like other people?"

ALL

WOMAN!

Lolita goes back to the nursery,
for girls are grown up again

Feminascope

BY JILL BUTTERFIELD

BE READY for the return of an old favourite — WOMAN. The kind of woman Renoir, Goya, and Rubens saw and left us memories of. Woman mature, developed, and voluptuous. You may remember her. Now with a sweep of the scissors the couturiers have killed the little, lost Lolita children, the boy-girl delinquents they've spent the last few years creating. So this year's ideal is all-woman. The girl who's really grown up — upwards of 30 years, outwards of 36 inches. She has the whole of Paris to pick from, for, startlingly, fashion is being geared to the female. And those clothes that looked crazy on anyone over the age of consent are back where they came from — the nursery. For the

first time in years a curve isn't a curse. You can't wear in-and-out evening dresses unless they have something to undulate over. You need the help of a bosom, a curve of hip, a long length of thigh. For the first time in years maturity is an unmixed blessing. You can't go on being a tousled child-bride type in a strict suit. To get by with all that tweed and tailoring you need far more sophisticated sex appeal than ever came out of a jar or bottle of hormones. You need the poise that you get from living — get the picture of the ideal woman in ankle-length chateau silk evening dress. For the first time in years you need a face that's been lived in. You need your age. BE IT.



Photographer Norman Kates achieved this beguiling effect by developing his film in a grainy developer then overprinting his print and bleaching back—losing the lighter tones and accentuating the darker—in a bath of ferric cyanide.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Trip To Switzerland

—Knarf And Hand See Many Wonderful New Sights—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned About Name, was sitting on one of the book shelves when he was suddenly surprised to see something white falling all around him. He was even more surprised when he looked closer to see that the things that were falling were snowflakes.

Now it isn't usual for snowflakes to start falling inside a bookcase.

Knarf shouted across the room to his sister Hand.

"It's snowing up here on the second shelf!" he called to her.

Hand made herself small and climbed up.

Puff Of Snow

"Why," she said, a few moments later, "it's all dropping out of that big book on the next shelf. Here comes a puff of it blowing out right now!"

Sure enough, it was just as Hand said. The snow was blowing out of a tall, half-opened book, lying on the shelf above.

Knarf and Hand both climbed up to have a closer look at the book. It was marked SWITZERLAND.

"Somebody left it open!" said Knarf. "There's a whole blizzard in there!"

Nose Turns Red

Wind and snow came blowing out. Knarf's nose turned red. Hand's skirts swirled around her knees.

"We'd better get it shut," said Hand, "before the whole room is covered with snow."

But all at once, the wind died down, the snow stopped falling. The wind stopped blowing. A shaft of sunlight came streaming out from inside the book.

"The storm's all over," said Knarf.

Then Knarf and Hand went up close to the book and stuck their heads inside the covers,

for they were curious to see what sort of country SWITZERLAND was.

They both let out a shout of wonder and delight.

"Look at those mountains!" cried Knarf.

"They're as high as the sky!" cried Hand.

All around them, Knarf and Hand saw mountain peaks. There seemed to be hundreds of them.

Sun Shines

Some of the mountains were shaped like sugar loaves. Some of them were shaped like cows' backs. Some were rounded like a ball. Some were pointed like a clown's hat. Some looked like houses with chimneys.

All the mountains were covered with snow. And now, with sun shining down on them, they sparkled with a million diamonds.

Far down in the valley, Knarf and Hand could see green, grassy slopes where herds of cows and goats were grazing. And then, all of a sudden, the sunlight disappeared once more



"It's snowing up here on the second shelf!" Knarf called.

as though someone had snapped it off like an electric light.

The wind blow. The snow started falling. Knarf's hat blew off, Hand's teeth chattered and she shivered.

They both ran out of the book. They shut it tight.

Then they looked at each other and laughed.

"SWITZERLAND's a wonderful place," Knarf said. "One minute the snow falls."

"And the next minute the sun shines," said Hand.

Rupert and the Outlaws—35



Swerving to the left the dog made straight up the hillside behind the log cabin. "Hi, that's a good idea," the boy declared. "My little boy doesn't generally play up there." "Oh please, let us go on," Rupert pleaded. The dog seems very sure of the steep boulder.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

FASHION FOCUS FOR THE YOUNG

YOU would think that, with plenty of excellent, low-priced ready-made clothes flooding into the shops, fewer and fewer women would bother to make clothes for themselves. You would be wrong.

Gathering impressive momentum this autumn is an upward boom in the home-dressmaking business.

Symptoms of the boom: the dramatic expansion of fabric departments all over London; the rush by all leading pattern people and fabric firms to stage fashion shows.

Currently there are four or five running in London to put ideas in the home-dressmaker's head, including the super-colossal Vogue-Jacquar show at Selfridges and Derry and Toms as well as Jacquar, and sending up pattern and fabric sales like crazy.

There's another more modest show put on by the makers of Lannakill Jersey at Dickins & Jones this week. The International Wool Secretariat has yet another one running.

Surprise result of the boom: the wholesale houses no longer now have first pick of the exciting new fabrics. In the shops

now there is at least as much pretty fabric selling by the yard as there is hanging ready-made-up on the rails.

Rose-printed wool-and-angora mixtures, thick co-ordinated jerseys (plain fabrics to learn up with checked up or patterned ones for a two-piece outfit) are available in a width the home-dressmaker has been praying for: 66 inches.

There are quantities of the new printed wools. And a new cheap rival, brushed rayon selling at 6s. 11d. a yard in highly imaginative and beautifully coloured designs. And more of the synthetic fabrics, Courtois and Terylene, brushed nylon and much later on—Orlon, are on the way.

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But to me the most interesting part of it all is the rise in prestige of the home dress-

By BARBARA GRIGGS

maker. Five years ago most women were reluctant to admit they made their clothes themselves. Today, even fewer women would care to admit that they are dunces with a needle.

They WANT their own departments in shops and stores where they can pick around and discuss without older women breathing disparagingly down their necks and disparaging their young taste.

They WANT more good, simple tailored clothes: something that, apparently, hardly exists in the Jean-age market—at their price, anyway.

They WANT up-to-date shoes. All of them agreed that even bruchers of multiple shoe-shops seem to think that five miles outside London all demand for fashion comes to a dead end. Pointed toes and this year's colours are a must.

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feel out of touch, for shops and stores who think they know and have got it wildly wrong, and designers who are still thinking in terms of Peter Pan collars and lots of nice blue velvet.

These are the women who will be deciding whether to fall for the Paris line or not in five years' time. They're worth listening to.

What do they want?

THEY WANT their own departments in shops and stores where they can pick around and discuss without older women breathing disparagingly down their necks and disparaging their young taste.

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SOCCER FORECAST

Spurs Will Do Well To Take A Point From Leicester

By ARCHIE QUICK

London. While most of their nearest rivals are at home, Spurs have to travel to Leicester on Saturday, and, with Leicester playing better than in previous years, Tottenham will do well to take a point. On their heels come Wolves, Arsenal and Burnley, and those three at home should have the beating of Everton, Blackpool and Birmingham respectively.

London's other successful side, West Ham, receive a visit from West Bromwich, and look very much like a guest from above. Preston v Manchester United is a game for the connoisseur, and again a division of the points is a probable result. There is a London derby between Fulham and Chelsea, and here too these two West London teams could finish level. After that it looks like home successes for Leeds v Newcastle, Manchester City v Blackburn, Forest v Bolton, and Wednesday v Luton.

NO STOPPING

Villa are well in their stride in Division Two, and Orient do not seem the side likely to stop their march back to the First Division at the first attempt, although Leyton themselves are having a good season so far. Most likely sides to avoid defeat away from home are win out, are Middlesex, at Bristol City, Cardiff at Lincoln and Sheffield United at Southampton. Overall it should be a good day for the home clubs—Brighton v Swansea, Charlton v Derby, Liverpool v Plymouth, Portsmouth v Ipswich, Rotherham v Hull, Stoke v Bristol Rovers and Sunderland v Huddersfield.

Two surprise failures in Division Three: Southend and Reading must soon start picking up points. Southend should get the maximum against Shrewsbury, and Reading may snatch a point at Mansfield. Best game here is Bradford versus the all-conquering Norwich.

PRACTICE WALK

Under the auspices of the Hongkong Race Walking Association, there will be a practice walk commencing from the Kowloon City bus terminus at Sai Kung, on Sunday, September 27. All competitors are requested to meet in good time for a prompt start. An emergency meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at 27 Harkow Road, 1st floor, Kowloon. All members are requested to be present.

UK Soccer Results

London, Sept. 24. Results of today's football matches were:

League 4	Southport	0
Doncaster	Gillingham	1
Workington		

—Reuter.



The King George V School held its annual swimming gala at the Royal Air Force Kai Tak pool yesterday. Nightingale House won the Inter-House championship with 373 points. Runners-up were Rowell House, followed by Upsell House. Above is a scene from the diving event.—China Mail Photo.

DYSON MAY 'SVENGALI' HEATHER TO GOLD MEDAL

By Harry Carpenter

London. European 100-metre champion Heather Young and chief national coach Geoff Dyson shook hands recently on a decision that could mean an Olympic gold medal for Britain.

Segura, Anderson Final

London, Sept. 24. Mal Anderson (Australia) and Pancho Segura (Ecuador) reached the singles final of the London International Professional Lawn Tennis Championships at Wembley tonight.

Anderson caused a surprise by beating fellow Australian Ken Rosewall 7-5, 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Anderson had defeated Frank Sedgman (Australia), the holder, in the second round.

Segura, who had earlier beaten Lew Hoad (Australia), defeated another former Wimbledon champion, Tony Trabert (United States), in the other semi-final. Segura won 6-2, 9-7, 6-2.

Anderson and Segura will meet for the £1,000 first prize on Saturday.—Reuter.

Newmarket Horse Race

London, Sept. 24. Final acceptors with weights for the Jockey Club Stakes, to be run over one mile six furlongs at Newmarket on October 1, are:

Restoration 9 stone; Midlander, eight stone eight pounds; Phindar and Court Prince, both eight four; Prince Value, Sheshoon, Colchicum, Ram Lamb and Duplex, all seven nine; Matelot seven four; ten acceptors.—China Mail Special.

SOFTBALL

The Chinese Girls Should Take This One Against Cheyennes

By OLLY VAS

Interest in the weekend softball will be centred mainly on the ladies' game scheduled for Sunday at 10.00 a.m. when the favourites for the title, South China A.A. come up against the Cheyennes.

Only four games are to be played off this week, including this important encounter between the two top teams in the ladies' section. At 2.30 p.m. tomorrow Fred Diesta's Dodgers will be seen in action against Robert Remedios' Cheyennes. On Sunday at 11.30 a.m. the Austers meet the Giants and to complete the day's programme the Pandas cross bats with the Stardusts at 2.30 p.m. Incidentally these are all junior League matches for the Senior division fixtures do not commence until early October.

There will be more than the usual number of softball fans at King's Park tomorrow afternoon when these two great rivals the Dodgers and Cheyennes clash. Both sides

are under the management of experienced Senior leaguers and a battle of wits should develop. The Dodgers have veteran Fred Diesta Sr to guide them while Robert Remedios will be planning the strategy for the Cheyennes. Last season the two teams produced a sparkling brand of softball when they met on two league occasions and the decisions were split, but in the championship play-off the Cheyennes ran roughshod all over the Dodgers.

Diesta has not forgotten this and though his team has lost the services of Lester Wu and Besco Ozorio the Dodgers will have a few of the old reliable like the Diesta boys and Baker Huszari to put on a show of strength.

NOT WEAKENED

Remedios will probably give the pitching job to Henry Viano who turned in some grand performances last year. Even with

the promotion of two of his most promising players to the Senior squad and the loss of Luiz Silva to the Cardinals, Remedios' team is not weakened. Since both teams are making their initial appearances and a crucial game like this is bound to cause players on either side to have the jitters, it would be difficult to predict the outcome but I'll risk the wrath of the Cheyennes by saying that I believe the Dodgers will take this one.

Sunday's opening match features the South China A.A. team and the Cheyennes. Should both pitchers display the form they are capable of, what a game this will turn out to be!

Frances da Silva versus Yim Lai Sheng will bring back memories of past pitching duels in the "Hurricanes" days. Both of these versatile ladies boast a repertoire of pitches. The real is up to the teams behind them.

GAS FOR JOY



Mei Charles, the Arsenal player who has the unfortunate tag of Britain's most expensive player around his neck, recently entered hospital for an operation on his leg. Our picture shows him arriving at the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital, Great Portland Street, with Manager George Swindin (left).—Central Press Photo.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

By HENRY LONGHURST

London. Of the many congenial occasions to which my curious calling takes me in the course of the year the Autumn Meeting at St Andrews for good golf and good company stands alone. This year was no exception.

As we played round in shirt-sleeves and balm sunshine, my mind went back to the contrast of this same day 99 years ago and to one who is almost my favourite golfing character of the distant past, Maitland Dougall.

On Medal Day in 1860 a tremendous tramp was raging and the rain was lashing down when a vessel was seen to be in distress in the bay. They used to keep the lifeboat at the mouth of the Swilcan Burn in those days but when they returned to the club, bored a hole in his ball and inserted some buck-shot to keep it low against the wind, and won the medal with a score of 112.

★ ★ ★ This year the bay, calm and unruffled, was serving as a base for a Polish herring fleet of 40 or 50 craft and their mother ship, which refused them and, as I gather, pickles their catch.

Doubtless they were three miles out, but the sight of them did engender a certain amount of unpatronising sympathy with the islanders in the red war.

I only wish I could report that the story at St Andrews was as unruffled as the bay, but the fact is that it is rendered hideous by the otherwise splendid young gentlemen in their Hunters and Javelins from the R.A.F. station at Leuchars.

The solid grey walls of the ancient town thunder and reverberate and out towards the estuary, where a man might refresh his soul by observing the seals and the birds and the colours of sea and sky and the distant hills, one has to pause in mid-sentence since no human voice can make itself heard.

The only serious public item on the business meeting agenda was to confirm a few modest changes in the Rules of Golf. These were passed unanimously—your correspondent very nearly dissenting on principle but lacking the moral fibre to do so—and no further changes will be made for four years. The present changes permit us, as from January 1, to clean the ball on the green, repair pitch marks except, curiously, by treading on them, and to "test the surface of the green" whenever that may have meant.

★ ★ ★ I remain convinced that to have 93 pages of Rules for a game like golf, together

with an ever increasing volume of Decisions upon them, is, judged by any standard, grotesque.

They seem to multiply under a kind of Parkinson's Law of their own and the ordinary player of golf no more knows them than he knows the Laws of the Land.

With great respect to the distinguished and learned gentlemen on both sides of the Atlantic who give so much of their time and talents to the Rules, I think they fail to appreciate that golf is the fastest growing game in the world today. The old hands know, roughly, the basic rules and traditions of the game, to which they have played all their lives. The newcomers don't—and in many cases don't care.

In the United States alone four or five million people now play golf and thousands more are joining every year. Yet, of 3,000-odd clubs only 1,500 are affiliated to the United States Golf Association. In Canada older statements of golf have told me how disturbed they are to find so many of the younger generation knowing no little of the rules or the spirit of the game.

In Europe the game is also growing fast, particularly in Italy, and the new rules will have to be translated into a dozen different languages. But how many newcomers can be expected to read, learn and carry about with them 93 pages?

For myself I should scrap the lot and start again—a process which could be completed by a couple of clear minds on a couple of hours—and propose unanimously to continue this fruitless crusade. In the meantime, however, there is one great service which I think the combined British and American Rules of Golf Committees could render to golfers, experienced as well as newcomers, all over the world.

★ ★ ★ Only a few of the Rules enter into day-to-day golf. "My ball is in the pond . . . I turned it over in addressing it . . . I have played the wrong ball . . . A dog has run off with it . . . Can I move this broken beer bottle? . . . I am in rabbit scrape," etc.

A dozen would probably cover the lot and anyone could pick them at a glance.

If these basic Rules could be condensed and printed on two sides of a card the size of a postcard, readable without the aid of glasses, I believe that almost every golfer in the world would carry this simple aid-memoire round with him in his bag. The pitch markers except, curiously, by treading on them, and to "test the surface of the green" whenever that may have meant.



Mei Charles, the Arsenal player who has the unfortunate tag of Britain's most expensive player around his neck, recently entered hospital for an operation on his leg. Our picture shows him arriving at the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital, Great Portland Street, with Manager George Swindin (left).—Central Press Photo.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



I'm Not Bitter Now, Says America's Greatest Miler

By JOE ST AMENT

Los Angeles, Sept. 24. The ordinary person might feel like the storied man without a country if he were barred for life from his chosen career. Not so with Wes Santee, rated America's best mile runner before he was outlawed from amateur competition for collecting too many dollars and cents in the way of expenses.

At 27 Santee feels that he is at the peak of his physical powers and he would leap back into competition including the 1960 Olympic Games if the Amateur Athletic Association (AAU) would officially beckon him.

Santee displays no bitterness toward the AAU which cut short his running career as he was approaching his peak.

AXE FELL

In 1955 he ran his fastest mile in 4:00.5 and that was the fastest any American in history had done the distance. He had marks of 4:00.6 and 4:00.7 in that same year.

Then the axe fell and he was barred for life. Why was he singled out among all athletes who have been getting the same kind of expenses? The AAU failed to punish even one official among all the officials who must have winked at the admittedly excessive expenses he received.

Santee stopped briefly here en route to a two-week tour of duty as a Marine Corps reserve first lieutenant at El Toro Air Station south of Los Angeles and told United Press International that the lifetime ban against him often comes up during his work with

youth groups in the Middle West.

The Kansas athlete is a traveller—he works for a life insurance company and has 200 lectures on track and field lined up for the coming year. Thirty of these engagements will take the form of track and field clinics during which Santee will show movies and then go into the field and demonstrate techniques.

NOT BITTER

"I'm not bitter about the ban now," he said. "I probably could have been considered bitter initially. The tactics of some officials were very unfair. The Officials got off scot-free. Sure, I violated the rules, but let's go whole-hog and kick the officials out too."

Laughingly he added, "I probably should give the AAU 10 per cent of the life insurance I write. A lot of people never heard of Wes Santee before I got banned. This has been a door-opener for me in the insurance business."

Santee feels that if the AAU does not reinstate him as an Amateur it should at least make a public expression of friendship for his work with young athletes.

He said he has spoken to two AAU officials, whom he

did not name, about reinstatement but has received no response.

"It would be nice," he said, "if they would re-endorse me in some way or other. I don't criticize the AAU when I talk to kids. I don't think this would be right."

FORMULA

"I think the AAU is a necessary organization," he added. "But it should be more professional from the standpoint of efficiency. These fellows (present officials) are willing to do the work but a lot of them are simply not proficient and they don't keep up with the rules."

As for a formula for improving the calibre of American track and field athletes, Santee suggested that the best runners be allowed to compete against each other. "This," he said, "would mean automatically better times."

He said some American coaches have a tendency to pick spots for their stars and will not run them against certain competitors.

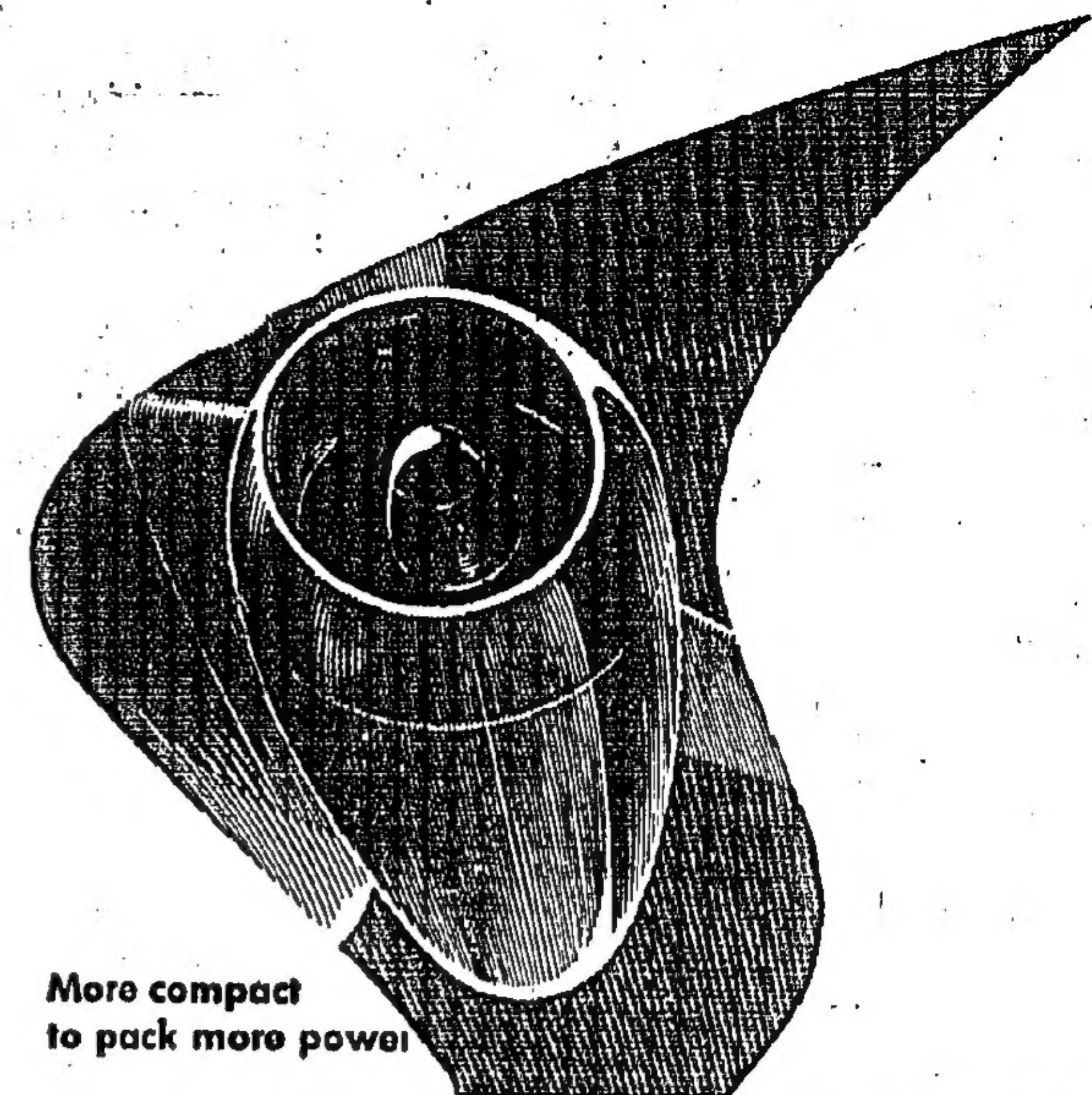
As a second suggestion, he said former great athletes such as Olympic champion pole-vaulter Bob Richards should be recruited to act as officials at track and field meets.—UPI.

SPORTSWOMAN OF YEAR



Mary Bignal (above) Britain's outstanding woman athlete, has been chosen Sportswoman of the Year by the Sports Writers Association. Miss Bignal, who recently brought off a double in Britain's match against Russia at Moscow, received far more votes than any other sports girl.

The top six in the ballot were: Mary Bignal (athletics), Christine Truman (awn Tennis), Anita Lonsborough (swimming), Mrs Warren Worford (nee Palthorpe) (Show Jumping), Natalie Steward (swimming) and Beryl Burton (cycling). These six will be the guests of the Sports Writers Association at a dinner on October 14th. Altogether 25 were nominated for the poll, which aims to honour the sportswomen who have done the most in the past year for Great Britain in international sport.—Express Photo.



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THE LITTLE SCOTSMAN WHO DEFIES MEDICAL SCIENCE

London. On Oct. 20, a black-haired young Scot named Bobby Neil will step into the floodlit boxing ring at Wembley Pool, London, to tackle world feather-weight champion Davy Moore over 10 rounds.

It will not be a world title fight. But it will be a miracle that the little Scotsman should be in the same ring as a world champion. For Neil is the man who defies medical science, the boxer who has twice been hit by doctors that he would never fight again.

Twice he has been crippled in near-fatal accidents; twice he has returned to the ring. With many other mishaps he has a medical record as long as a heavyweight's arm.

"MIRACLE MAN"

Yet today, Bobby Neil is the British featherweight champion—known as the "miracle man"—of boxing and probably the most fantastic featherweight since the golden days of one-lung champion Ned Threlton. Neil opened his medical record book at the age of 14 when he broke his right wrist attempting a school high jump record at Trinity Academy, Edinburgh.

At 15, he had his right knee kicked in a rugby scrum and then spent eight weeks in plaster. But his injuries didn't stop him becoming school rugby and cricket captain.

At 17, after three weeks as a commercial artist, he suffered his first big set-back. He was cycling home when he was involved in a collision with a motor-cycle.

Neil, the all-round athlete who had already won a Scottish amateur boxing title, lay smashed-up in the gutter. The most serious of his multiple injuries was a crushed

left thigh. He spent eight hours on the operating table and 18 months encased in plaster from foot to chest. A silver plate was inserted... then came the crutches and steel harness.

On leaving hospital, Neil ignored the experts' advice to "take it easy." Dispensing with his leg iron, he started to jockey about golf courses. After two years he was playing two rounds a day with a handicap of 12.

Then despite the fact that he had one leg three-quarters-of-an-inch shorter than the other—he returned to boxing—as a professional.

KNOCKED OUT

Critics immediately liked his style and hailed him as the best young boxer of 1956. They made him 4-1 favourite when he met Ulsterman Jimmy Egan in January, 1957—but Neil was knocked out in the eighth round.

After three months out of the ring with an injured elbow, Neil was knocked down within 10 seconds of the start of his fight against Belgian, Eddie Roeland. But he fought back to score a sensational win in four rounds.

Tragedy struck again the following month.

In August, 1957, when he was driving home to Scotland, his car collided with a bus and once more he was picked up in the road. This time his left leg was broken at the knee.

So, eight months after being dubbed a walking miracle, he was back in hospital. This time the doctors were unanimous. They told him: "You must forget about boxing ever again."

But Neil resolved that he would never quit until he had become a champion. Once again he dragged his weary

limbs over miles of golf courses, building up his muscles for the day he could make his comeback.

Then, at 24 he returned to the ring. In seven whirlwind weeks he had conquered five opponents and come within sight of his lifelong goal. He was matched with the British featherweight champion, Charlie Hill.

That fight never came off as planned. Shortly before it was due to take place Neil won an important fight against the Belgian Aime Devlegh. But he won it at the expense of a broken jaw.

Neil, the jinx fighter, had his chin wired up for six weeks and saw his dreams of a title fight fade into the distant future.

REWARDED

Finally, after two postponements, the long-awaited Battle of the Scots took place in April, 1959. And the courage and persistence of Bobby Neil was rewarded with a ninth-round victory over Hill.

The new champion, who needed seven stitches over his eyes, declared: "Now everything has been worth it. I was determined to become champion and I am." It seemed that Neil had finally thrown off the tag of Britain's unluckiest boxer. For just one month after being out-punched and outclassed for eight rounds. Again only sheer guts carried him through.

What does the future hold for this gallant Scot who has moved about with the help of silver plates, surgical rivets, splints, crutches, leg irons and a wheelchair?

He has been promised a world title bout if he beats the American Davey Moore next month. But, judging by form,

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Colonial Fancy Sportsboard diving championship, Victoria Pool, 5.45 p.m.

TO-MORROW
Boxing
1st Division: Eastern v Happy Valley (Club), Sing Tao v Kitchener (Club), KMB v CMB (BS), all matches at 5 p.m.

2nd Division: Telephone v Koon Wun (Club) 3.30 p.m.; Gymnastic v AFS (BS) 3.30 p.m.; Club v HAF Sal Wan (Navy) 3.30 p.m.; Hon Yim v RAF Kai Tak (Navy) 5 p.m.; HIL v Tai Po (HIV) 5.30 p.m.; REME v Prisons (HIV) 6 p.m.

3rd Division: University v B & S (Pukitum) 5 p.m.; Kin Godwin v HK Gas (HIV) 5.30 p.m.; Mercantile v Six Yim (HIV) 5 p.m.; C & W v Bowell (HIV) 3.30 p.m.; Rediffusion v Tramways (HIV) 5 p.m.

FOUR D. JONES . . .



FERD'NAND



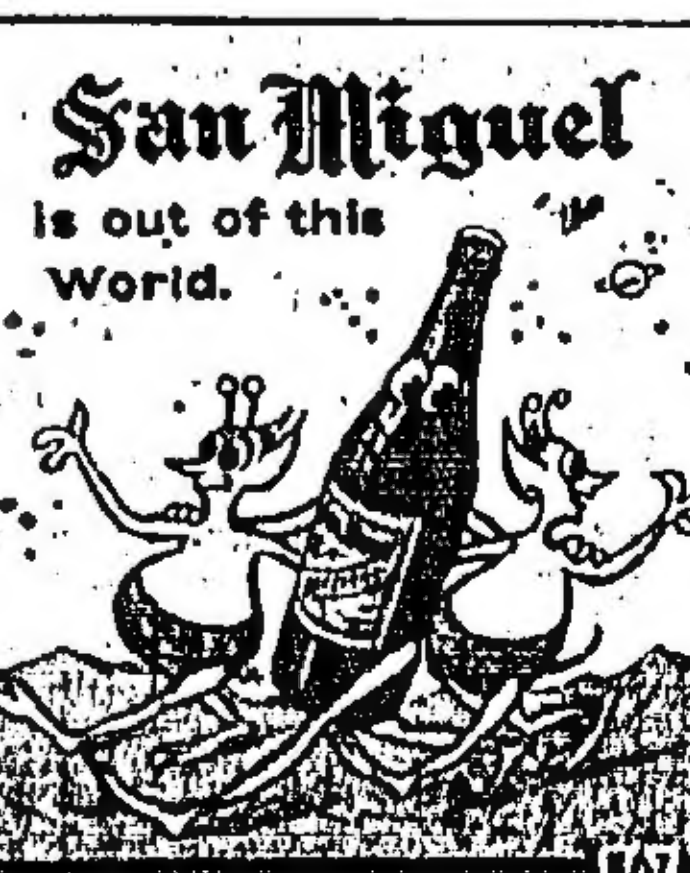
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By Paul Norris



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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

The Annual General Meet-
ing of Voting Members will
be held at the Club House,
Happy Valley, on Friday,
25th September, 1959, at
5.45 p.m. for the purposes
of—

1. Receiving the Report of
the Stewards.
2. Considering, and if thought
fit, passing the Accounts
for the year ended 30th
June, 1959.
3. Appointing Auditors for
the ensuing year.
4. Electing Stewards for the
ensuing year.

All members are cordially
invited to attend and partici-
pate in any discussion which
may ensue. They are invited
to forward to the Secretary
in writing at least seven days
before the meeting is due to
take place, any matters which
they may wish to bring up
for discussion.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th Sept, 1959.

NOTICE

UNION INSURANCE
SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that an Interim
Dividend of 2s. 6d. per share
has been declared on account
of the year 1959.

This Dividend is payable
on or after 21st November
1959 to Shareholders regis-
tered in the Society's books
on 3rd November 1959.

The SHARE TRANSFER
BOOKS of the Society will
be closed from 3rd Novem-
ber to 14th November 1959
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
J. DICKSON LEACH
General Manager.

Hongkong, Sept. 24, 1959.

P.O.

R.M.S. "CANTON"

EMBARKATION NOTICE

For United Kingdom via Singapore, Penang, Colombo,
Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between
2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on 25th Septem-
ber, 1959.

SALES: at 5.00 p.m. on 25th September,
1959.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to Hongkong &
Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown (No. 2
Gate) by 5.00 p.m. on 24th Septem-
ber, 1959.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION)

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to Change a
Ship's name

I, R. REIERTSEN of
WALLEM & COMPANY
LIMITED, HONG KONG,
hereby give notice that in
consequence of company
policy I have applied to the
Minister of Transport &
Civil Aviation, under Section
47 of the Merchant Shipping
Act, 1894, in respect of the
ship "RIVER HUNTER" of
HONG KONG, Official
Number 174727, of gross
tonnage 5025 tons and regis-
tered tonnage 2877 tons, hereto-
fore owned by HANG FUNG
SHIPPING & TRADING CO.,
LTD., HONG KONG, for
permission to change her
name to "SZE FENG" and to
have her registered in the
new name at the Port of
HONG KONG as owned by
WALLEM & COMPANY
LIMITED.

Any objections to the pro-
posed change of name must
be sent to the Registrar of
Shipping at Hong Kong within
seven days from the ap-
pearance of this advertise-
ment.

Dated at HONG KONG,
this TWENTYFIFTH day of
SEPTEMBER, 1959.

(Signed) R. REIERTSEN,
Managing Director,
WALLEM & CO., LTD.

NOTICE

THE DOUGLAS
STEAMSHIP COMPANY,
LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given
that the Ordinary Yearly
Meeting of Shareholders will
be held in the Registered
Office of the Company, 6th
Floor, P. & O. Building, Hong
Kong, on Saturday, 10th
October, 1959 at 12 Noon for
the following purposes—

1. To receive and consider
the Statement of Accounts
and Balance Sheet and the
Report of the General
Managers and Auditors
thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Members of the
Consulting Committee.
4. To appoint Auditors and
fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other or-
dinary business of the
Company.

NOTICE is also hereby
given that the Transfer Books
of the Company will be closed
from 28th September, 1959 to
10th October, 1959, both days
inclusive.

By Order of the Members
of the Consulting Committee,
Per Pro
DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.
General Managers

Hongkong, 23rd Sept., 1959.

TO ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.

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CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
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ments as usual.

CELEBRITY PAGE

LADY WENDY SAILS
TO JOIN HER
'UNLOVED' NIECE

A MARRIAGE which will take place soon will bring a
fairy-tale ending to one of the most unhappy human
stories of the past decade. Those concerned are Lady
Wendy Pelham, 34-year-old younger daughter of Nancy
Countess of Yarborough, and Mr Michael Lycett, the man
who 18 months ago adopted Lady Wendy's three-year-old
niece Marcia Miller.

The adoption took place
when Marcia's mother,
Lady Diana Miller, gave
the little girl away because
she and her husband "no
longer held any love for the
child."

At the time Mr Lycett was
married. But his wife died
tragically a few months later
in the Viscount air crash at
Benghazi. In the same
crash, Marcia, now known as
Anthea Lycett, escaped with
injuries.

Treatment

Lady Wendy and Mr Lycett
first met when he brought
Anthea to England soon after
the crash for specialist treat-
ment.

Rumours have been cir-
culating for some time that Mr
Lycett was thinking of marry-
ing. Now it has been announced
that they will.

Recently Lady Wendy sailed
from London in the Bloem-
fontein Castle, bound for Beira,
in Portuguese East Africa—the
nearest port to Salisbury,
Southern Rhodesia.

No contact

Lady Wendy will arrive in
Salisbury in the middle of next
month. It is quite possible that
she will not even visit her
sister who also lives in Rhodesia
while she is there.

For relations between Lady
Diana and her family have been
strained since the adoption
incident. Lady Yarborough told
me recently that she had not
been in contact with her oldest
daughter "since the dreadful
thing happened."

Mr Lycett, 43-year-old former
Royal Scots Greys officer, is an
underwriting member of Lloyd's
and has lived in Rhodesia since
1949. He heads an insurance
company.

LEWIS DOUGLAS
SERIOUSLY ILL

New York, Sept. 24.
Former American Ambassador
to Britain, Lewis Douglas,
is seriously ill, with a
blood clot in the left leg, it was
learned here today.

Mr Douglas, 65, has been
under treatment in New York
Presbyterian Hospital for the
past two weeks.

He was Ambassador to
Britain from 1947 to 1950.—A.P.



Lady Diana Miller

Winston's
life story

I HEAR that Sir Winston
Churchill has had further
talks on the filming of his life
story for American TV.
Producer Jack L. Veen—a
small, bouncy American who
was General Eisenhower's Press
officer in the last war—went
down to Chartwell twice to dis-
cuss the mammoth task.
"Nothing has been hardened
yet," he told me, "but I want
to make 234 films. So that the
whole programme will be spread
over six years."

The story

Jack swallowed a "Bloody
Mary" (vodka and tomato
juice) in Chartwell Hotel and
swam into the story of how
three years ago he had written
to Sir Winston suggesting the
film history.
"I want to start with Sir
Winston in the trenches and
carry it through to the present day.
I want to use Government film,
newsreels, and Allied and enemy
newsreels. Then there will
be 23 per cent of newly shot
film, and it will be dubbed in
every language.
"I hope to have the Duke of
Windsor in the Abdication
scenes," he said. "And then
there will be shots of Lord
Montgomery in Africa, and of
Harry Truman at the Potsdam
Conference.
"And right through them all
will be Sir Winston Churchill.
For he was the architect of this
history."

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Man
in the Net," starring Alan
Ladd, Carolyn Jones and
Diane Brewster.

HOOVER & GALT: "North by
Northwest," starring Cary
Grant, Eva Marie Saint and
James Mason.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The
Diary of Anne Frank,"
starring Millie Perkins, Joseph
Schuldrant, Shelley Winters,
Gusti Huber and Ed Wynn.

METROPOLE: "Blown in Hell,"
a Japanese picture starring
Machiko Kyo.

RITZ: "The Trap," starring
Richard Widmark, Lee J.
Cobb, Tina Louise and Earl
Holliman.

ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "Holid-
ay for Love," starring
Chiken Webb, Jane Wyman,
Jill St. John, Carol Lynley
and Gary Crosby.

STAKE: "Too Young to Love,"
starring Lin Tui, Yeh Fung,
Chang Yang and Lai Chuan.

STAR: "The Naked and the
Dead," starring Aldo Ray,
Gin Robinson and Raymond
Massey.

CAPITOL & PARAMOUNT:
"Mutiny on the Bounty,"
starring Clark Gable, Charles
Laughton and Franchot Tone.

NIGHT SPOTS

PARAMOUNT: Glencarlo and
his Italian Combo. Floor
shows by Gus Brox and
Nyma. Famous T.V. radio
and stage comedians. Cock-
tail Lounge: Larry Allen at
the Piano Bar.

MAXIM: Music by Franco
Trombetta and his Italian
Combo.

CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ising
Galsbolina and His Quintet
featuring Amy Yau and
Thomas Chung. Songs by
Misses Dennis, Billy, Lam
Kui, Chui Ping, Tung Kuo
May, and Annie.

CARLTON: Mario Frandaco
and His Combo.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Frankie
Ferrer, the Dancing Balerina,
with the famous Dupont
Marionettes. Music by Paul
Lengua. Galsbolina and His
Danceco. Vocalist: Lam Yik
Minda.

HOTEL MIRAMAR: Set Fall-
low. Music by Olio Delino
and his band, and Ising
Galsbolina and his Latin
Americana. Vocalist by Angela
Fong and Kwong Yuen.

BLUE-HERA: Blue Rhythms
and his band with vocalists
Evelyn. Floor shows by
Lily & Leo, and Sigris &
Beyro.

Lily & Leo, and Sigris &
Beyro.

HIGHBALL: Music by Celso
Carillo and his band. Floor
shows by Lily and Leo, and
Sigris & Beyro.

RADIO HONGKONG
8.30 p.m. The Very
Young Men, compiled by
6.45. Stories and Rhymes.
The Tree of Charity. Song by
Duncan. 9. The Jazz Band.
The Archer. 9.45. Mystery Music.
Cash Quiz—presented by Bruce
McLennan. 10. Words and Music.
The Election Campaign—A talk
by Dr. Norman Russell. 10.30. Wor-
men and Men. 11.00. Weather.
11.15. News. 11.30. The European
Complex. 11.45. The Meaning of
Honesty—A study of
Ancient Rome and its legacy
to Europe. 12.00. Screen Song-
"Young Feet"—starring Fred Ast-
aire and Audrey Hepburn. 12.15.
Solera. 12.30. News. Home News
from Britain. 10.15. The Old
Groove. 10.30. Weather. 11.00. The
Signal. Radio Newswave. 11.15. Good-
night. Radio News. Close Down.

COMMERCIAL RADIO
2 p.m. Background. 4. The
Spoken Word. 4.15. Waltz Time. 5.
Fairy Tales. 5.15. Children's Hour.
5.30. Welcome Home. 6. Twice
Told. 6.15. Popular Classics.
6.30. The Cheery. 6.45. The
Daily. 7.30. The 11-11 Club—pre-
sented by John Walker. 8. The
Radio. 8.15. The 11-11 Club. 8.30.
Ladies. 8.45. Programmes.
9. The Cheery. 9.15. The 11-11 Club.
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G. & J. WEIR LTD.
FEED PUMPS, CONDENSING PLANTS,
EVAPORATORS, FEED WATER HEATERS,
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208 Chartered Bank Building. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1959.

SHEAFFERS
Skrip

TRIAD YOUTH INTIMIDATED SON OF DETECTIVE

A youthful Triad shoeshine boy who demanded money from a Chinese detective's son, was sent to gaol for three years when he pleaded guilty to two counts of demanding money with menaces, two counts of larceny and being a member of a Triad society.

"You are lucky being so young, because the Police could have transferred this case to a higher court," said Mr. J. V. Rhodes, the magistrate at Kowloon Court, before sentencing Wong Wing-hong, 19, to gaol.

The prosecutor, Det. Sub-Inspector J. E. Collins, said that on September 11, two young schoolboys aged seven and eight went to Sit Yee Street to buy some ice cream. The younger boy was the son of a Police detective.

Threat

On the way they were stopped by the shoeshine boy, who took them to a nearby staircase where he threatened them and demanded that they join the Wo Shing Yee Triad society. He took 10 cents from the older boy.

The prosecutor added that the following day the detective's son stole \$10 from his grandmother and gave it to the shoeshine boy. But the defendant was not satisfied. He asked the boy to bring him some wine and a Jade Buddha.

A week later on September 19, the detective's son was questioned by his father about the disappearance of the \$10. The boy then admitted he had stolen it and given it to a shoeshine boy who had threatened him.

The detective then arrested the defendant, S. I. Collins, and sentenced him to three months imprisonment.

Government Appointments

The Government Gazette announced today the following appointments, transfers and promotions:

Mr. A. P. Richardson to be Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.
Mr. J. Canning to be Senior Education Officer.
Mrs. Catherine Man Wong Kailun to be Education Officer.
Dr. M. Russell to act as Specialist (Medical).
Dr. O. L. Thomas to be Medical Officer.
Mr. E. Blackburn to act as Assistant Superintendent of Police.
Mr. E. G. Sousa to be Legal Assistant, Registrar General's Department.
Mr. J. Alexander to be Chief Engineer, PWD.
Mr. N. A. Photiades to be Engineer.
Mr. A. F. Meyers to be Planning Officer.
Mr. George Young to be Inspector of Works, Class I.



Bearing the mace is Mr. Nel Obillas. He leads the procession down the steps from the platform after this morning's Matriculation Ceremony. Behind him is the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. L. T. Ride. Behind him is Mr. B. Mellor, Professor F. S. Drake and Mr. R. H. Leary.—China Mail photo.

380 Become Undergrads At University Ceremony

The Matriculation Ceremony held this morning at the University of Hong Kong, was described by the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. L. T. Ride, as a ceremony of public recognition that each newly-admitted undergraduate had qualified by examination and was accepted as member of the University.

About 380 students were admitted to the status of undergraduate by the Vice-Chancellor after presentation by the masters and wardens of their respective halls.

With traditional ceremonial the Vice-Chancellor's procession entered the Loke Yew Hall which was filled with candidates for matriculation in their olive green academic dress.

First came the wardens, Mrs. A. P. Rose, of the Duchess of Kent Hall with Mr. J. E. Lewis, of Hornell Hall; Mrs. M. Viskic of Lady Ho Tung Hall with the Rev. Fr. R. Harris of Rice Hall; Mr. J. W. Matthews of May Hall

with Mr. R. H. Leary of Lugard Hall, the Rev. D. L. Rogers of Morrison Hall and the Rev. E. Kvan, Master of St. John's College.

The Deans of the Faculties of Science, Arts, Engineering and Architecture followed, then came the Registrar, the Assistant Registrar, bearing the mace and the Vice-Chancellor.

Dr. Ride said at the close of the ceremony that he hoped it had been less of a nightmare than the past months of examinations and syllabuses they had been struggling with and the difficulties they had had to overcome.

"It is a good thing to look back and laugh at difficulties that are all over now and to learn to look back over your life with a smile," he said.

He explained the derivative of the word matriculation that it came from a pedagogue's way of saying a little list. Another name for a list is a register and we call the man who keeps the list the Registrar. He has other duties as well, but one of his main functions is to maintain and keep the register.

"There is a play by Gilbert and Sullivan called 'The Mikado'. You will have a chance of seeing it soon. One of the characters runs around saying 'I've got a little list and I've got him on my list'. You are now on the list and you will feel strange at first, there are many differences between University and school life, less teaching and more studies.

"There is more than book-learning in the University and I hope you will learn here to become useful members of society. There are discussion groups, social and athletic clubs, something for all of you and you will learn that the more you put into your life here, the more you will get out of it.

"Find out what it has to offer and what you can offer. If you do this there will be no need to wish you well, you will do well."

WITNESS DENIES ACCOUNT KEPT FOR 'JUGGLING'

A FORMER accountant now serving sentence for a conspiracy denied in the Victoria District Court this morning that a bank account had been maintained in connection with the "juggling" of accounts of the Vaswani Trading Co.

The witness was T. K. Ganeshan, formerly of the Vaswani Trading Co., whose director and shareholder, Lucky Dayaram Vaswani, 28, is on trial before Judge B. J. Jennings.

The charge against Vaswani is that he conspired with others between January 1, 1958, and January 31, 1959, to fraudulently obtain Imperial Preference Certificates from the Department of Commerce and Industry.

Ganeshan, who is serving a five-month sentence for conspiracy, had been called as a defence witness.

Contributions
Yesterday, Ganeshan testified that the accused had nothing to do with the accounts pertaining to the International Clothing Factory, which is owned by the Vaswani Trading Co.

Cross-examined today on what had been described as a mess account of the factory in the bank, Ganeshan said there had been contributions to this account by members of the company every month.

He managed this account since his arrival in Hong Kong in 1955, until the end of August 1957. In December 1957 he managed this account again.

The contributions to the mess account were in round figures, said the witness.

Shown a statement of accounts for 1958, made out in the name of Lucky Vaswani, witness said he himself managed that account.

Ganeshan agreed that none of the items on a page in the statement were in round figures. But he said he used to put the money into the bank in round sums every month.

Managed Account
Mr. Simon Li, Crown Counsel, suggested to witness that there were actually no such contributions to the "so-called mess account", and that it was in fact an account maintained by Vaswani with the object of enabling the factory people to "juggle" with the factory accounts.

Denying this, Ganeshan said he himself was managing the accounts, not Vaswani.

Hearing is proceeding.
Mr. Brock Bennett is defending Vaswani, instructed by Mr. R. F. O. Dennis, of Britton and Co. Revenue Inspector Lee Kin-kei is acting in the prosecution.

HK Bank Chiefs Off
To US Conference
Mr. G. O. W. Stewart, acting Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, is leaving the Colony this afternoon for Washington D.C., by Boac, to attend the International Bank conference. The conference opens on Monday.

The HK & Shanghai Bank Chief Manager, Mr. M. W. Turner, now on leave in the U.K., will also fly to Washington to attend the conference as the special guest of the delegates.

Mr. Stewart will return to the Colony on October 6.

The Celebrities
She Met
When Miss Frances Silva, business executive daughter of Mr. Ren Silva, visited the United States and Europe, recently, she met many celebrities.

In Rediffusion "Spotlight" tonight at ten o'clock, Miss Silva will discuss her visit with Charles Harvey. The programme will include excerpts from some of the latest recordings made during her visits to recording studios.

From the Files
25
years
AGO

COMMENTING on civil aviation in Hong Kong, the SCM Post said in a leader:

"Hong Kong, of course, traditionally lags behind the rest of the world in most things. We have waited nearly 20 years with periodic encouragement to hope, and our commercial air services are an unconscionable time coming.

"Unquestionably extension of the London-Singapore service to Hong Kong, or the operation of a feeder service between Hong Kong and Singapore would be an appreciable convenience.

"It would probably pay, for, in addition to Hong Kong and South China mail and passengers, it would be the only air service to Europe conveniently serving Shanghai and Japan."

Three stars
The petition to His Excellency the Governor, for the commutation of the death sentence passed on a Chinese found guilty at the last Criminal Sessions of murdering a woman in Shamshui, has now been drawn up and circulated to places where it can be signed.

The plea is on behalf of a man who was tried, found guilty and sentenced to death for the murder of a woman who had lived with him for some years as his wife, and who had left him for another man.

A copy of the petition, available for signature, has been placed on the counter of the S.C.M. Post business department.

Commission Gets Legal Adviser

Mr. D. F. O. Mayne, Senior Crown Counsel, has been appointed to be legal adviser to the Electricity Commission, the Government Gazette notified today.

Review Board

Mr. Seaward Woo, J. P., has been appointed to be a Member of the panel of the Inland Revenue Board of Review, the Government Gazette notified today.

The following were re-appointed Members of the Board: Mr. R. C. Lee, Messrs H. R. M. Cleland, D. B. Evans, W. T. Grimdale, L. Kadoorie, W. A. Stewart, U. Tai-choe and W. A. Welch.

Dental Council

The Government Gazette notified today that the following have been appointed to be Members of the Dental Council of Hong Kong: Dr. Lam Chi-wie, Dr. George Choa Wing-sien, Dr. Chaun Kwok-wing, Mr. A. J. Staple, Dr. Peter Kingman Hsu and Dr. Li Min-yue.

YWCA Theft

A sum of money and a number of fountain pens and wrist watches to a total value of \$720 were stolen from the YWCA, Macdonnell Road yesterday.

Warm Welcome For Hospital Plan

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong civic leaders today gave a warm welcome to the expansion plan for Queen Mary Hospital.

Queen Mary Hospital will expand its accommodation for patients from 600 to 800 beds sometime next autumn when their new wing comes into existence, it was reported.

"The public welcomes the expansion of medical facilities in Hong Kong Island," said Mr. Hill-ton Cheung-ien, Elected Member of the Urban Council this morning.

Prelude?
"We would assume that this is a prelude to a much larger medical scheme. Nevertheless it is still felt that the expansion programme is not fast enough for the fast-growing population of the Colony."

Mr. Cheung-ien thought that the Queen Mary Hospital expansion should have come earlier but "it's better late than never."

The Government should speed up the plan for the hospital to be established on the eastern end of the island as they have hinted. Such a hospital is very much in need," he said.

Not Very Big
Dr. J. Allison Bell, Elected Member of the Urban Council, glad to learn of the expansion plan, said that although 200 new beds would not be a very big number for the growing population, the extra new beds do add elsewhere on the island next year should also be taken into account before one could say that accommodation is adequate for the population.

An official of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals said this morning that there was no immediate plan in sight to expand their accommodation on Hong Kong Island next year although the new Kwong Wah Hospital construction work is still proceeding apace.

He also welcomed the expansion by the Government for Queen Mary Hospital.

Pensionable Establishment

The Government Gazette notified today that the confirmation of the following officers to the permanent and pensionable establishment has been approved: Mr. J. W. Hayes, Cadet Officer, Class II; Mr. Lee Hak-kim, Structural Engineer; Mr. Liang Shau-kwong, Auditor; Dr. Chiu Chan-sun, Medical Officer; and Mr. A. J. Reeve, Education Officer.

Lieut. A. T. Armstrong-Wright, Lieut. D. E. d'Almeida Remedios, and Lieut. Sun Han have been promoted to the rank of captain in the Hong Kong Regiment, the Government Gazette notified today.

Today formed the basis of his book, "Clutch of Circumstance."

After the war, he went back to Japan and is now a popular broadcaster in the domestic and overseas services of NHK.

During the postwar years he wrote "Bath House Nights," an anecdotal view of life in Japan, and "Japanalia," a handy, comprehensive guide to Japanese ways.

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